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## Selected Sketch

From the American Center.

CAN'T GET ALONG.

COOLINGT LANGE

'I don't know how it is,' said Felix Hall, a thousand dollars a year. We

Min finit, andly, for she felt that her bushand's remark was more than half in-tended as a reflection upon her. 'I only keep one girl, and do nearly all my own

'I don't blesse you, Harriet,' said Mr. Hall.
'Pre sare I don't. I know you work hard—
too hard; I often wish it was easier for you But what can I do! My salary is only a thousand dollars. And yet, that is all Haw-kins specives, and he seems to get along so moothly, and even lays Ly, he tells me, a undred dollars a year.

'I don't know how they do it,' replie Hall Tknow that Mrs. Hawkins doesn't rors half as hard as I do, though her house always looks in better order than mine. They have better furniture than we have, and I am sure Mrs. Hawkins clother cost double what mine do. I don't think it is my fault.

"I don't my it is. Harriet. I believe you do your part the best you know how. But with san ilvs very well on a thousand dolthat, and the other one. Here is the qua ter's bill for groceries amounting to sixty-five dollars, and I owe seventy to my tailor besides. Then there is an unsettled bill at the provision store of fitteen or twenty harides the rent, bread bill, the milk bill, and

I don't know how many other bills." 'I wish these bills were not allowed to mr on, remarked Mrs. Hall: 'I am sure it old be a great deal better to pay for every-

thing as we go along.'
So it would but we havn't the money

slady, to pay off the bills of three months re is no way to live but to go on trust for almost everything for three months longer. It's a bad system I know. but there appears to be no help for it just

And in the full conviction that there wa for it. Mr. Hall drew his quarter's calery of two hundred and fifty dellars, and went and paid off bills and borrowed money delits amounting to two hundred dollars.

Then giving his wife ten dollars to get little things with, he started, under a feeling of discouragement, on a new quarter, with but forty dollars in his pocket. Although he had paid two hundred dollars of debts, there

Mr. Hall was a clerk in a bank, where h was engaged, regularly, from eight o'clock in the morning until about four o'clock and semetimes five in the afternoon. He lived in a house for which he paid two hundred ollers a guary and paid his tailor from a He carried a gold lever watch that cost eighty dollars, and wore a chain which he had paid forty. He also indulged in one or two expensive breast-pins, and before his family had become as large as at one child after another, until the number not be entirely disregarded. But the self-denial was practiced more by Mrs. Hallmuch more than by her husband. She denied berself almost everything, even sufficient rest for her overwearied body, while he went

ame income they had at present. But let also, for cigars and tobacco, the trifle of thirtyus look a little more closely into his way of doing things, and see if it is not possible to

On the day after Mr. Hall had spoken to his wife so despondingly, he spent for tobac-and cigars eighteen and three-quarter cents for a luncheon and a glass of wine sangaree, twelve and a half cents more; and in toys for the children, fifty cents.

He also bought a bottle of wine, for which e paid seventy-five cents. These items inted to one dollar, and fifty-six and a quarter cents, in a single day. On the next day he naid his barber's bill for three months. which was three dollars and a half, and his boot black's bill, which was two dollars .-Luncheon, and some cakes and candies for the children, cost twenty-five cents, and a very pretty paper folder that struck his fancy, a trifle of twenty-five cents more. Here were six dollars for the second day, nearly all of which might have been saved if he had shaved nself and brushed his own boots, to do either of which would have been far more honorable, genteel and praiseworthy, than to indulge in the luxury of a barber and a boot-black and let his wife work herself half to death. On the third day he hired a chaise and rode out with his family after he had left the bank in the afternoon. The chaise hire was a dollar and a half, and the tollgates and refreshments for all, fifty cents more. Already, in luncheon, cigars, and one or two little matters, a half dollar had been expended by Mr. Hall in the fore part of the day, so that on the third day of the week, three dollars were spent unnecessarily.

selted from the hands of Mrs. Hall. On the evening after the ride, Mr. Hall ook out his pocket-book and counted his noney. To his utter astonishment, and alwenty-three dollars and a half. He countd it over and over again, but could not make it a cent more. Three days before he had forty dollars.-Where could sixteen and a half have flown to ! He had never spent it;

During this time, for marketing, shoes for

one or two of the children, and sundry ex-

penses incident to a large family, six dollars

Have you taken any money out of my ocket book?' he asked of his wife. ' No, certainly not,' she replied; what

that to his mind was perfectly clear.

hould I take money out of your pocket-book forf You gave me ten dollars and I have eight and a half of it left."

Well, something's gone with about ten dollars, and I have but twenty-three and a half, and I had forty, two or three days ago. Of course I havn't spent sixteen dollars and over in three days.'

gone ! Have you counted right ? 'Oh, yes!' and Mr. Hall went' over the noney again to see if there was no mistake,

'It's too true. I have but twenty-three ollars and a half." 'Are you sure you havn't spent it for some

thing ? suggested Mrs. Hall. 'How else could it have gone ? · Some one must have given me wrong

hange. I gave the carriage driver a five dollar bill. Let me see. What change did he give me ? It was a note, and I took it

Mr. Hall run over the money in his pocket-

'Yes here's a three dollar bill. He gave me the right change."

Mr. Hall's mind was in great perplexity. His income was small enough compared with his expenses, and, therefore, to lose eight or ten dollars he felt to be no trifling matter. Suppose you count up what you have

spent?' suggested Mrs. Hall, ' and see how much it is, exactly. Perhaps you have laid out more than you think for.' 'I've laid out half of sixteen dollars. But

e will count up.' In the first place the spendings for market-

ing, shoes and the sundries that went into the family were recalled with some effort, as almost an equal amount still hanging the sum of six dollars finally made out hat's only six dollars, you see,' remark-r. Hall, 'leaving a deficiency of ten dol

lars and a half." But you forget the carriage hire.'

'True. That was two dollars -making it

eight dollars. And you know you bought milk and cakes for the children, and paid the toll-

exactly. Just fifty cents to a fraction. 'Then we have eight dollars and fifty cents accounted for, which leaves eight dolwester, had spent a good deal of money in lars deficient. Think, now, what you spent ewelcy for his wife. But the dropping in for yourself, yesterday and the day before

' Not eight dollars nor eight cents. But grew to five, interfered with these little in. let me see. There is my luncheon every dulgencies very materially, and called so day, for three days—just thirty seven and a loudly for milidenial that the appeal could half cents. True! And there is a bottle of wine; I'd forgotten that-seventy five cents. Yes, and now I remember I paid half a dollar for the toys I bought the children.'

'So much !'

Yes, I had to buy for all of them, and on, in most things about the same as he did even cheap toys, where you have to get so when and he his wife paid eight dollars a many of them, count up. But we must in week for their boarding, and had just the dulge the children sometimes. I have spent

one cents; and for a paper folder a quarter. And in cakes and candies for the children, I discover what appeared so great a mystery may have spent, may be, a shilling. Let me see how much all these amount to.'

The items were soon summed up, and the roduct was two dollars and nearly a half. That, you see, reduces it to five dollars

and a half,' said Mrs. Hall. 'So it does,' remarked the hushand. 'How noney does slip through one's fingers. 1 would not have believed it. But where is the balance! Where are the five dollars and a half? Even that is too much to lose.

Mr. Hall thought for a moment, and then his thamb and finger gave a sharp crack, and he exclaimed-

'Yes! That's it! I paid my barber's and my boot-black's bills, which added to. gether, make just five dollars and a half. Well, I declare! It is astonishing! Would any one have thought it? How money does go!-I wish I could never see a dollar. Money melts out of my pockets like snow before the fire. I wish, in my heart, you would take it and see if you can make it go any further than I do.'

Mrs. Hall did not reply for some moments,

'I will do so, provided you let me manage things in my own way for a year; and, also, provided that you will be content with five dollars and a quarter for your tobacco and cigars; also provided that you will shave yourself, and black your own boots, or let me do it for you; and also take your lunch. eon from home instead of buying it, by all of which about sixty dollars a year can be saved !

Sixty dollars ! It don't cost half of that um, Harriet.'

'Count it up for yourself, Felix. Why a shilling a day for lunch amounts to thirtyseven dollars a year.'

'So it does? How little things do count most dismay, he found that he had only about up. Well, wife, if you'll take hold in good earnest I'll do just as you say for one year, and if you bring down the cost of living as much as a hundred dollars, I will let you manage money matters for ever after.'

"If I don't bring it down three flundred dol lars. I am mistaken,' replied Mrs. Hall, in a confident tone : for light had suddenly broken into her mind. The account which her husband had given of three days dispensation of money, under his system, showed her where the leak was.

'Here are twenty dollars to begin with all that I have left from my last quarter's salary, after keeping three dollars and a half for my tobacco and cigars during the next three months. When it is gone, I will borrow as much as you want to carry you on 'Certainly not. But where can it have until I can draw more money.'

At the rate Hall was going on, it would have taken little over a week to have entirely emptied his pocket-book; but it was a month efore his wife asked him for a fresh supply

One of Mrs. Hall's first acts was to buy. blacking and brushes, and discharge the bootblack. For a week, she brushed her husband's boots, every morning, before he discovered that the boot-black had been disnissed; then he accidently caught her in the act of brightening his leather understandings, very greatly to his surprise. After that, he shaved himself and blacked his own boots feeling himself not the least degraded thereby.

Five dollars a quarter for tobacco, cigars, and other little nick-nackeries, Mr. Hall found o be rather a limited income; but, as he and agreed to meet his extra expenses with this sum, he felt some pride in doing so. In order to accomplish it, however, he had to abate many glasses of wine and mineral water, and limit himself to a certain number of eigars daily.

At the end of the first quarter, Mrs. Hall received one bundred and seventy dollars from her husband. Eighty dollars she had received before, and as this had been borrowed by her husband he kept that amount from his three month's salary in order to pay it back.

By extra exertions, and a system of alnost pinching economy, Mrs. Hall managed during the second quarter, to pay the rent, and a few small bills, and got through without asking her husband for a cent more; so had a much larger sum to start with. From that time not even a baker's bill was permitted to accumulate; and even her milk bill was settled once a week.

Mr. Hall sometimes complained a little at his wife's 'short commons,' as he called them, and at being cut off from all pleasure-taking; but she consoled him by telling him, good humoredly, to wait awhile, that there was

better time coming.

The year for which Mrs. Hall had undertaken to manage affairs at last came to a close, and one evening she said to her hushand-

'Here are my accounts for the year. They are not very neatly kept, but I presume you will find all correct.

'Accounts! Have you kept account asked Mr. Hall. 'Oh, yes; to a penny.'

Well, how stands the balance? 'Something in our favor, I think: Th

ance of your tailor's bill, and you know I had it much. But on the next settlement there father then came and gave his parting bless- if it hangs by day, let it hang by night over a hundred and fifty dollars to pay when is still a large balance. Then come duns ing, and bid his sad farewell, and then took against something soft. The hands of a I took the management of things.' 'Possible!' said Mr. Hall, opening his

' Yes, and what is better, I have about fifty

dollars on hand.' 'Incredible!

' It is true."

But how in the world did you do it ?" Not by starving you all, you will admit 'No certainly-we have had plenty of good wholesome food to eat; though I must

own to thinking, sometimes, that you indulge us in little seasonable delicacies rather sparingly. 'It had to be done, or else I couldn't have got along on the reduced income of

this year-reduced by the necessity of paying off so many little odd bills.' But how have you done it, Harriet ? You

havn't given me the affirmative yet.' By following this simple rule, Felix never to buy anything that was not wanted,

and being very careful when a want presented itself, to see whether it was real or imaginary. Hereafter, I hope you will follow the same rule, and if you do, you can keep the family on as little as I have done.' ' Thank you, Harriet ?' returned Mr. Hall,

smiling; 'but I (believe I won't supersede your administration of affairs; although, l shall insist upon one thing; and it is that you get a stout girl of thirteen or fourteen to assist you. You are working too hard.' 'Wait until next year.' 'No. It must be done now. We can

give up my tobacco and cigars in order to nelp meet the extra expense.' 'Oh, no. I won't ask that of you,' said

afford it. But if you think we can't, I will

'Then you must get the extra help.'

'Very well, if you insist so strongly up t, I suppose it must be done.' And it was done. Three or four year

ave passed. Mr. Hall is quite as well dressed as before, and his wife much better. Several articles of new furniture have been added to their house. Mrs. Hall keeps a cook and a girl to help about, and has a much nore cheerful and less broken down appearance. She doesn't work half as hard as she did. Add to all this the fact, that there is not a cent owed anywhere, and from one to two hundred dollars always lying by, and the reader will agree with Mr. Hall, who has quite changed his mind on the subject, that man can get along on a thousand dollars; hat is, if he have the right kind of a wife : and is willing to let her manage things with orudence and economy.

## Select Miscellany

## PAY AS YOU GO

If every man would adopt the cash system, pay for an article when he bought it-pay or a job when it was finished—pay for a paper when he subscribed for it, the community would be all the better off for it. The credit system, as a general thing, is bad for all classes; particularly is it injurious to those who are engaged in mechanical pursuits. We were talking with one of this class the other day, who was engaged on a piece of work: "If I could get my pay for his job when it is completed," he said, "I could do it ten per cent., yes fifteen per cent. cheaper than what I shall charge for it. And or this reason," he continued, "when my work is done I shall have to wait three or four months for my pay. At the expiration of that time I present my bill. My employer, perhaps, does not find it convenient at that ime to pay the bill, and I am requested to call ngain. After waiting an unreasonable time I all anew. I don't find him at his place of but ousiness, or he may be short at the time, and-I am again disappointed. And so it may be over and over again, sudjecting me to great loss of time which might have eeu profitably employed. In the meantime, I am obliged to obtain credit. I get trusted for my stock. I run up an account with the grocer, the butcher, the tailor, the shoenaker, &c., paying an extra price for what that when the salary became due again, she I buy, for there is no man who will not sell at some discount for cash on the nail. When my bills are paid, I can pay what I owe: but if my debtors disappoint me, my creditors have to suffer by the delay. If my workmen were sure of getting their pay every Saturday night, they would work for have to get credited, or perhaps they take an "order," and you know that an order is vastly different from a good bank bill or silver dollar. The consequence is, they have to pay an extra price. You see how it credit system. A man opens an account, His credit is good, and he finds he has but to order an article and he gets it. He is determined to live economically, and within his means. But when his bill is made out at

price. He would look at his money twice again, that lingering look will be rememberbefore he let it go out of his hands; and he ed till both hearts are cold and still in death, to perform the duty more than once. would closely calculate to make it hold out till they meet again in heaven. The brothuntil the end of the week, buying only what ers, two of them, remained on board to take he absolutely needed, so that when pay day their parting at the foot of the Falls. The came round, he would make both ends meetmore likely have a little fund in store for a with manly dignity, but the last embrace "You have no idea of all the evils of this

abominable credit system," said our friend who was quite earnest on the subject .--"Here is a little job I am doing now, worth perhaps fifty or seventy-five cents. Instead of getting my pay for it when it is finished, shall propably be told to charge it. Well, I earth, as though he had met with his first charge it, and disliking to dun a man for so sad, great loss-and I doubt not that amid small a sum, I let it run for some time, and all the storms of life, that parting hour will then I have to go for my pay perhaps three be remembered forever. After they had got or four times, losing in time twice as much on shore, they stood on a point and waved as what I charge for the work. The man for their last adieu till they were lost sight of whom I am doing this will probably have in the distance. Then, no doubt, a full his pocket full of change when he calls for sense of her loss coming home with all its it. If I knew he would pay when he took it. power to the young girl's heart, and feeling I should only ask him fifty cents, for it is all that the work is honestly worth. But I man she loved, (who stood by her with his know that he will not, and I shall charge arm around her,) she hid her face in his bohim seventy-five cents without any scruples, for the extra twenty-five cents will not pay me for the time and trouble I shall be at in collecting it. These men seem to forget that, to the mechanic, and all who obtain their living by labor, time is literally money. The merchant can lose an hour or so without its affecting him; but time is our capital, and we cannot afford to waste it. Every unemployed hour is a dead loss to us. Very frequently men call on me to do a nine-penny job, for whom, in all probability, I may not do another cent's worth of joy he has on earth to make her happy. work during the year, and yet I am requested to 'charge it.' We'l, I have 'charged'a thousand such petty jobs in my life, without a thought of collecting them, for they were not worth the time it would take to go after them. The whole system is a complete nuisance, and if I could only write as I think, I should like to give a series of articles on the subject. How much better now is the cash system. As soon as a mechanic finishes his work his money is ready for him. He pays his men, and he and they pay their tailors, hatters, shoemakers, grocers, &c., the simple process of carrying on this exhausmay recommend to our good regards, the &c., for whatever they buy. If an article at one shop or store does not suit them, they go to another. There is an end to long and doubtful accounts—an end to living beyond your means. Everything is done on the square. And then, again, I tell you what it is, a man feels something like a man, who can walk the streets ingling a spare dollar or so in his pocket, knowing that he does not owe a cent in the world. He can take hold of a job with a spirit and a will, which he is a stranger to who has to cut round corners and through by-streets to avoid meeting a dun. A man sleeps sounder of nights, and

## THE BRIDE'S DEPARTURE.

wakes up brighter and fresher for work in

the morning, when he is free from debt, and

knows that his labor will bring in the ready

cash." Something like this was the language

employed by a mechanic the other day in

our hearing, and we thought it would not be

bad idea to let our readers have the advan-

tage of it .- Portland Eclectic

The St. Louis correspondent of the Cin. cinnati Atlas, relates the following incident, which occurred on the boat in which he em-

barked from Louisville: "After I had got on board, a few mo ments before we started, my attention was attracted toward a group of friends with whom I became very much interested. It was a family parting with a daughter and sister, who was a bride, and was leaving the home and friends of her childhood; to cast her lot with the one she loved, and seek another home in the far, far West. She appeared to be an only daughter-at least there was no sister-and the parting of the mother and child was one of the most affecting scenes I ever witnessed. They sat for an hour side by side in silence—the heart was considerable less per diem; but as it is, they too full to speak-waiting for the boat to start, and appearing anxious to remain together as long as possible. At length the last signal was given; they then arose, and with a look of grief, that I will never forget as long as I breathe, they regarded each othworks; there is an extra price charged all er for a moment, and then enclosing themround. There is another evil attending this selves in each other's arms, stood for a while trembling in parting anguish, as if in fear lest to sunder that embrace, would tear every heart-string loose. But at last, summoning strength, they bade each other the sad farewell, in a tone and manner beyond the powthe end of a given time, he finds that he has er of words to describe, such as told all the manifest that to keep the watch as nearly as will be dissipated, lost, and perish in the

eldest brother, almost a man, tried to part was too much-he quivered for a while like an aspen leaf, and then bade farewell in tears. The youngest, a small boy, gave loose to his anguish, and sobbed as if his very heart would burst-and after kissing her again and again, left her as though he had left the sweetest and dearest friend on that she was alone in the world with the som, and gave way to all the agony of her grief. Then I thought what will woman not do when she loves with all her heart? And what a treasure that man could call his own, who is deficient, as regards a knowledge of when he held that young girl in his arms, and knew that she suffered all that anguish for her love for him; and then I thought what a base heart his must be if he could abuse that love, and betray that trust and confidence. Yes, base he must be, if he does not love her more than his own soul, and if he would not sacrifice every selfish

## Eseful Suggestions.

TREATMENT OF DEAFNESS .- One of the latest efforts to restore to a deaf car its original functions, consists in applying a cup that fits closely to the side of the head, round the outer car, and exhausting it with an air pump. A common cupping apparatus answers every purpose, provided the glass will poverished flow of cerumen, in consequence of the inertia of the excretory ducts; and by to act with energy. If they subsequently in weightier matters. fall partially back to their abnormal condition, the pump must be re-applied, as occasion may suggest. As there is no witchcraft about it, and almost every practitioner has a breast-pump or similar contrivance, by which an experiment could be made, and there being no hazard attending it, it may be worth a trial, and it is very possible that one out of a dozen cases might be essential-

ly benefited by this simple operation. Poisonous Bires .- Tie a bandage tight'y round the limb, a little way above the point of injury, and only so tightly that it shall favor but not stop the bleeding. Wash with warm water, and place one end of a large quill over the wound and keep sucking at the other which will produce a vacuum, and act as a cupping glass. Do this until the surgeon arrives and you have probably saved a life.

Few people, however, can do this, and make bites cannot be treated in this way. They should be treated as above directed by tying the limb, then a piece of tobacco chewed and laid on the wound is always on hand with most people, or some strong whiskey. For poisonous bites there have been a great number of remedies suggested; one thing should at once be done, tie the limb above the wound as fast as possible, and squeeze out the wound.

TAKE CARE OF YOUR WATCH .- Wind your watch as nearly as possible at the same hour every day. Be careful that your key is in or cracked, there are more mainsprings and chains broke through a jerk in winding, than from any other cause. As all metals contract by cold and expand by heat, it must be ded. The balance is carried forward to a and such as subdued the whole company piece of attention. Keep the watch as con- slough of indolence.

isn't a cent owed anywhere, except the bal- new account, perhaps, and he does not mind who saw it into sadness and tears. The stantly as possible in one position—that is. then follow other accounts opened else- the mother, and they moved sadly away .-- chronometer or duplex-watch, should never where—succeeded by other balances and oth- When they had got to the cabin door, she be set backwards,—in other watches this is er duns, until the poor fellow is harassed to turned to take that last, long, lingering look of no consequence. The glass should never death, and can hardly hold up his head, as a that the heart loves to, and will take, when be opened in watches that set and regulate man should, in walking the streets. Now parting with some dearly loved object, at the back. On regulating a watch, should all this vexation might have been avoided, if though we feel that in doing so, the tide of it be fast, move the regulator a trifle toward he had received his pay when it was due grief and woe, and anguish, will pour with the slow, and if going slow, do the reverse. him. With the money in his pocket, he tenfold force around the soul. Their eyes You can not move the regulator too slightly could buy articles to suit him at a less met, and if they should never meet on earth or too gently at a time, and the only inconvenience that can arise is, that you may have

> RURAL ARCHITECTURE .- A house, for instance, is a thing to live in-not a thing to be looked at : and we go against any sacrifice of comfort, or convenience, for the sake of mere show. We have yet to learn that it is expedient to spoil the chambers of a house, for the sake of a severely gothic roof; or that expensive verandahs are more important than a good kitchen, and large, and wellentilated bed rooms.

The great object in choosing a plan for a dwelling, or other building, is to combine a good degree of architectual beauty with the ecommodation wanted, and to adapt the whole to the purpose in view. Much depends on having the building adapted to the place where it is to stand, and distantly expressive of the idea of the builder. Want of attention to this point betrays a want of taste, and should be guarded against. A man about to build a house, and applying to an architect for a plan, should insist upon having him visit the spot where it is to stand; and if the architect shall attempt to draw the plan and elevation, without reference to his business. The nose of the author of these suggestions is a very respectable affair on his face-but anywhere else it would be abominably out of place. While, therefore we are inclined to give the preference to certain styles of rural architecture, we are not in favor of a monstrous uniformity. Recognizing the legitimate claims of the old and approved orders, we would have our buildings various in their character, and in keeping with all that is peculiar in the scenery, or noticeable in the conditions of those who are to occupy them .- Ohio Farmer.

ENGAGING MANNERS .-- There are a thousand pretty, engaging little ways, which every person may put on, without running the risk of being deemed either affected or foppish. The sweet smile, the quiet, cordial bow, the fit so as to prevent the ingress of atmospheric earnest movement in addressing a friend. air under the edge. In a variety of cases, or more especially a stranger, whom one like extreme tension in the lining membrane is captivating when united with self-possesof the meatus externus, is represented to sion—these will insure us the good regards restore the organ to its normal state. of even a churl. Above all, there is a cer-Under such circumstances the theory of the aint softness of manner which should be culremedy is, that deafness results from an im- tivated, and which in either man or woman adds a charm that almost entirely compensates for lack of beaety. The voice can be taking off the atmospheric pressure, their modulated so to intonate, that it will speak proper fluid oozes out upon the tube and in- directly to the heart, and from that eligit stantly modifies the condition of the me- answer; and politeness may be made essenchanism, exterior to the drum. Having tial to our nature. Neither is time thrown thus been roused from a state of torpor and away in attending to such things, insignfi aspended activity, they continue afterwards | cant as they may seem to those who engage

"Children of the present day," sighed the Rev. Adoniram Spaid, as he was visiting Mrs. Partington during the recent anniversaries-" children of the present day, ma'am, sadly ruffle the bosoms of their parents." He crossed his legs as he spoke, and tied his handkerchief in a hard knot over his knee, at the same time looking at Ike through the back window as that young gentleman was performing a slack rope exercise upon the clothesline-endangering the caps and handkerchiefs that swung like banners in the breeze. Mrs. Partington suspended washing and looked round at her visitor, at the same time wiping her hands to take a pinch of snuff: "Yes sir, "I think so; but it is n't so bad, either, as it used to be before the soap powder was found out." Mr. Spaid quietly protested that he could not see the relevancy of the remark. "Why," continued she; in haling the rappee, and handing the box to the minister-"then it was a great labor to wash and do 'em up, but now the washing powder makes it so easy, that the children can rumple bosoms or any thing else, with perfect impurity. We don't make nothing of it. I consider washing powder" -holding up a pair of Ike's galligaskins that had just gone through a course of purification-" as a great blessing to mothers." The minister smiled, and thought what a curious proposition it would be in the "Society for the Mitigation of Everything," to recommend washing powder as an auxiliary good condition, as there is much danger of to other operative blessings, and thanked injuring the mechanism, when the key is worn Mrs. Partington for the hint.—Carpet Bag.

The man who will not execute his resolutions when they are fresh upon him can have no hope for them afterwards; they insensibly run up a larger bill than he intendepths of a mother's and a daughter's love, possible at one temperature, is a necessary hurry and skurry of the world, or sink in the FOR VICE PRESIDENT:
HON. WILLIAM R. KING, OF ALABAMA.

We place at the head of our columns the names of Gen. Pience, for the Presidency, and Hon. WM. R. King, for the Vice-Presidency Enough has been elicited since the nomina on of Gen. PIERCE to satisfy even the mos utious that he is pre-eminently entitled to the poort of the South. Nor does there exist any n why the democracy of South Carolina uld not cordially unite in sustaining him .e the days of the early Presidents, no can te has been presented for her acceptance the has more nearly approached her standard ce. On all the great national ques tions—on the Tariff, Internal Improvements and indeed on all questions of Constitutional in terpretation—he has reflected her opinions and

He now stands before her the faithful and consistent advocate of principles dear to her people; and it is due to the honor of the State, it is due in justice to him and to the democracy of New Hampebire, and indeed to the friends of the Constitution every where, that we manifest our determination to yield him a ready and cor-

Of WILLIAM R. KING, little need be said to Democrats of the South. He has long been the favorite son of Ahbama—a State that has ever d on the front rank of the Democracy. His elevated character, his spotless reputation and his acknowledged ability, entitle him to our warmest efforts

Ratification Meeting. "We have been asked by several of our in fluential citizens," (says the Yorkville Miscellany of Saturday last.) "to say that it is deemed expedient and will no doubt be agreeable to the wishes of the great body of our people, that a Ratification Meeting of the recent Baltimore ations for President and Vice-President be held at York Court House. To earry out this purpose, it is proposed that a Converter of Delegates of the several Districts composing the first Congressional District convene at Yorkville on Thursday the 15th day of July ext, and it is hoped that this time and place will prove acceptable to our sister Districts."

In the propriety of holding the convention sug-gested we fully concur, and so far as we have had the opportunity of conferring with our citi-

We therefore propose that a meeting of the citizens of Chester District, who are favorable to the object of the contemplated Convention, be held at Chester C. H. on the San 2 purpose of appointing delegates to meet those of the other District at Yorkville, on the 15th July.

The Whis Convention Up to Saturday evening the balloting for a Whig candidate in the Convention was productive of no decisive fesult. With the exception ot a few vacillating votes, the crndidates were where they began. On completing the 46th ballot, on Saturday evening, a motion was made and carried, io adjourn over to Monday morning the Convention having been in session, with slight intermission, from 9 a. m. until ten

which we were divided, and unite with them in their measure. If it succeeds, then we have all we want, without the fierce struggle which we want, without the fierce struggle which we have proposed to ourselves. If we fail, then we have proposed to ourselves. If we fail, then we have proposed to ourselves. If we fail, then we have proposed to ourselves. If we fail, then we have proposed to ourselves. If we fail, then we will have established a fair claim to the co-operation of the other Southern States.

In conclusion, Col. Memminger desired to

for a copy of his speech on the Presidency, delivered recently in the House of Representatives. As it possesses amongst its other excellencies the merit of brevity, we will lay it before our readers next week.

DR. CRANE.—This distinguished Phrenologist has been sojourning in our village for the past has been sojourning in our village for the past mever come; but if it st few days, interesting our citizens with his ex- be permitted to retire. few days, interesting our citizens with the caminations and eloquent appeals in favor of that most difficult Science, Phrenology. After adducting many facts in support of his theory, he read to be blindfolded and have subjects predate the blindfolded and have subjects predate to be his duty, and the daty of the State to do so. Pierce was a the daty of the State to do so. Pierce was a the daty of the State to do so.

on the principles of truth and wisdom. Dr. Crane will remain only for a few days, and those of our friends who may desire to test his skill we in that hour look on coldly our friends, shall we in that hour look on coldly skill, will find him at the "Kennedy House,"

it was overlooked

Do our citizens intend to take any action in this matter? If so, a meeting should be called for the appointment of delegates. The citizens of Charlotte are making every necessary arrangement for the Convention; in reference to which back to us, until with one loud unbroken rethe Whig says:

"We shall indulge the hope that the very ample provisions which the citizens of Charlotte are determined to make to entertain and accommodate large delegations from Western Virginia and East Tennessee, South Carolina. and Western North Carolina generally, will not be wasted, and the whole affair suffered to fall back upon the history of the past as an idle farce. We can assure the friends of this great enterprize, everywhere, that, should such a fate overtake it, it will not be because the citizens of Charlotte, and vicinity are not fully aroused 'immediately from every part of the whole Charleston Ratification Meeting.

large and enthusiastic meeting of the citiens of Charleston, favorable to the nomination of PIERCE and KING was held in Charleston on Wednesday evening last. The meeting was presided over by Hon. W. D. PORTER, assisted by thirty-three Vice-Presidents. The following Resolutions, reported by a committee of fifty, were unanimously adopted :

Resolved, That the Democratic party of the Union has presented to the country a nomination for President and Vice President of the United States, which makes it the duty of the advocates of Southern Rights throughout the Southern States, to support that nomination.

Resolved. That approving the population of Resolved, That approving the nomination of ranklin Pierce for the Presidency, and William . King for the Vice Presidency of these United

R. King for the Vice Presidency of these United States, we will earnestly engage in all proper efforts to insure the success of their election.

Resolved that a Committee of fifty be appointed for the purpose of corresponding with the Democrats in this State, who are prepared to unite with us in this effort, and of adopting such earlier ways to preserve the results of the successive of t other measures as may be necessary for the success of this movement.

We append the remarks of the gentlemen who addressed the meeting, as reported in the Charles-

"Mr. Porter on taking the Chair, express hearty concurrence in the object of the meeting. Though South-Carolina had not sent delegates to the Baltimore Convention, not choosing to commit herself to every thing that Convention might do—still she held herself ready to approve and sustain the nomination, in case it approved satisfactory to her. Such had been the result. The Convention had presented candidates in every way worthy the warn support of South Carolina. Franklin Pierce would have been the man of her choice. He was no office-seeker —no trimmer for popular favor. His tastes were rather for private life, and he forsook them only rather for private life, and he forsook them only at the call of his country. He was of the strictest sect of the Republican school—that Levi Woodbury and the Democracy of New Hampshire; and though by a corrupt coalition that noble State had for a time been subjected to other influences, yet, under the leadership of Franklin Pierce, she was now rescued from the disgraceful thraldom, and once more rallied under the true banner of the Democracy. It had been said he once stood up for Abolition petitions. This was false, and the record will prove it. A thorough examination of all his votes and speeches, would show that he never was in favor of receiving Abolition petitions except to lay them on the table without printing, referring or taking any action upon them. referring or taking any action upon them.

Of Mr. King, it was not necessary to say anything. He was the cherished son of a Southern sister, was known to us all, and the Southern sheet.

sister, was known to us all, and the Scnate in electing him as its President, had only anticipa-Mr. Macbeth, in support of the resolutions, said they met his hearty approval, and he was satisfied they would be well received by the Democracy there gathered. He was as much opposed as any, to all presidential scrambles, bu when the Democrats in Convention nominate

the right men, we were always ready to respond—we were bound to do so—it encouraged them to do right, and gave an impulse to the policy of the South.

The man they now present is of the school we admire; his whole life had been true to the Constitution, and even his enemies charged him with being more strict than Mr. Calhoun. He was always foremost in opposition to our enemies, and whilst he was not willing to allow them to charge the issue before the country, and base their cause on the right of petition, he was ready to adopt any measure that might stamp, with the reprobation of the country, the disturbers of

its peace.
Col. Memminger seconded the resolutions They would moot a hearty response everywhere in the South. He remembered the many of them had met in this Hall before, during a time of high excitement. Some had rallied there under one banner, and others under a different one, but all had in view the same objects—the honor but all had in view the same objects—the honor and interests of the country. Such was their object now. The people of the State had been divided as to the mode of redressing our grievances, whilst those of the Southern States had differed from both parties in this State. They think that our wrongs may be redressed in the Thior that there is a conservative party at the Unior, that there is a conservative party at the minutes past 8 p.m. Perhaps the motion which North upon which the South can rally, and which will sustain the Constitution. It was due a fair trial. Let us lay aside our measures upon which we were divided, and unite with them in

tion of the other Southern States.

In conclusion, Col. Memminger desired to acknowledge the kindness and favor of his fellow citizens who had called him to their service for sixteen years. During that time he had en-deavored to serve them faithfully. Some of his acts must have offended individuals, but they nive been received in the spirit of forbearance Now he was disposed to retire from public service. He felt that all he was, and all he had. were theirs, and should a time again come when his services would be necessary to them, he would be ready to assume any burden they might put upon him. He hoped that time would never come; but if it should, until then he must

sented for his examination. In this condition he gave a most true and striking description of the character of the man; and more astonishing than all, described the personal appearance of the parents of his subject, and delineated from which he inherited his form of body and mind. This fact is alone, sufficient to convince the most skeptical, that Phrenology is founded on the principles of truth and wisdom. ilers are rallying their forces, and preparing and w th indifference ? and say, we cannot oppos

Charlotte and Jonesboro' Road.

In another column will be found the report of a meeting held at Charlotte, on the 5th inst., for the purpose of responding to the suggestion of the citizens of Jonesboro, Ter.n., relative to a Convention at Charlotte to consider the subject of a Rail Road connection between those towns. of a Rail Road connection between those towns.

We should have noted this meeting last week, but to his call with a cheerful spirit and a ready hand? Yes. Perish such consistency! Yea, perish everything rather than South-Carolina shoull turn coldly from her friend in an hour like this. Bu no, this would not be. The Democracy of Charleston have rallied, and from every District in the State, the echo would come the State of South-Carolina would send sponse, the State of South-Carolina would send back to their friends the answer that becomes

> VERDICT IN A GAMBLING CASE.—An interesting case was decided in the New-York Superior Court, on Thursdry. It was the case of John l'aylor vs. Shirlock Hillman, to resover \$3,500 paid by Taylor to Hillman for a gambling debt. This is one of the instances where ruin great and immediate has been brought on by a propensity for gambling. Taylor got with his wif., The North American Miscellany. pensity for gambling. Taylor got with his wif, \$7,000: he borrowed \$1,000, and by gambling failed for \$15,000; lost an extensive comb establishment, and is now a cartuan in New-York, earning \$1 per day. Verdict for plaintiff in full amount claimed.

Editorial Miscellann.

A new Democratic paper is about to b stablished at Charlotte, N. C., to be edited by ROBERT P. WARING, E-q. Notwithstanding tha "Old Mecklenburg" has ever been democratic to the core, Charlotte would seem to be, of all places the most unfavorable for a Democratic paper. Our old friend Holton, who is a wooldied Whig, has stood his ground amid all changes, and yet breathes as freely as though his ings were inflated with the purest Whig atmosphere. We wish the new Democratic paper greater success and a more extended vitality than have fallen to the lot of its predecessors.

Col. WM. H. GIST -We see by the Unionville ournal of Friday last, that in pursuance of an understanding had between Col. Gist and Mai GILES, the two competitors for the Senatorship Union District, the former has withdrawn, and leaves to Maj. GILES an open field. This relieves the District of an exciting contest.

Many of our cotemporaries are reveling the luxury of presentation copies of large beets, mammoth potatoes, tall rye, and extensive cabbages. The Yorkville Miscellany has been shown a bunch of 41 stalks of wheat, the duct of one grain, some of the heads measurng 64 inches in length. If these should "shell at" as did those of which the Cheraw Gazette speaks, (62 grains to the head,) we would bave the unparalleled productiveness of twenty-five hundred fold! The Newberry Sentinel boasts of a beet 22 inches in circumference and weighing 4 pounds; besides a bird's egg 3 inches in length, # of an inch in diameter, and shaped like a croked-neck gourd! Hatch that egg, and

CHOLERA IN VIRGINIA .- Recent accounts state that the Cholera has broken out with much violence in Western Virginia, chiefly on the Kanawha River. Its ravages have been so far confined to the slaves who are exposed to the weather, and to whites of intemperate habits. Similar reports reach us from some parts of Kentucky

Col. MEMMINGER. - We infer from the remarks made by Col. MEMMINGER at the Ratification meeting in Charleston, that he contemplates retiring from the public service. He has been for many years a member of the House of Representatives of the State Legislature, where his abilities and his acknowledged integrity of purpose have given him a position of influence pos sessed perhaps by no other member of that body

Our Democratic friends are moving on all sides of us, and we would urge our friends in the city to assemble as soon as possible that Charleston may give that tone to public opi-nion, on the nomination to the rest of the State. which she is entitled, from her position to indi-cate as the popular sentiment of South Caro-

The above from the Evening News, is without doubt the coolest piece of Charleston impudence that has yet come our way. Entitled from her position to mark out and give tone to the sentiment of the people of the State! The News man is decidedly verdant.

The Democratic Free Soilers cannot wholly smother their disentisfaction with the Democratic nominations and Platform. A number of them have agreed, in caucus at Washington, to oppose the ticket, and the National Era, the organ of the faction, is openly out against it. On the other band John Van Buren thinks he can stand on the platform first rate. As for that, John can stand almost any wherehis daddy could before him.

The Hon. JAMES L. ORR, has declared in this State has as yet formally declared his posi- ted, Mr. Editor, that the following questions be to those States, that we should give their measure | tion; but it is understood that all are favorable

Our Erchanges.

THE MUSICAL WORLD.

This is the title of a very excellent musical pubwarded to us by the publisher. To the musician it is of great value, containing as it does in each number two or more pieces of new music for the piano, besides a great variety of information, news items, &c. pertaining to music and musicians. It is published on the 1st and 15th of each month, by OLIVER DYER, 257, Broadway, New York-\$1.50 per annum,-an extremely low price for such a work.

THE DEMCCRATIC REVIEW.

The publisher of this standard magazine will bridge? accept our thanks for his compliment of the back numbers of the current volume.

Now that the Presidential contest is opened the pages of this work must possess an especial interest to every one who takes note of the progress and developement of democratic principles and measures. It is the acknowledged organ of the party, and is edited with very great ability.

Apart, however, from its merits as a political work, the Review is an excellent literary Magazine, and in its pages are found many articles the following Preamble and Resolutions were of more than ordinary literary excellence and adopted : value, many from the pens of our most popular

The Review is beautifully printed, each number containing a fine engraving of some distinguished Democrat. Published by D. W. Holly, New York-\$3 per annum.

Knox's Liturgy; 7. Mallet du Pan; 8. Roebuck's Whig Ministry of 1850; 9. Squier's Nicaragua; 10. Lord Derby's Ministry and Production, P. W. P., Wm Chappell Heath, Beaver Dam Division, has lost a valuable member, who

See advertisement on 4th page.

THE EDGEFIELD ADVERTISER. This admirably conducted and truly excellent paper appears before us with a new and beautiful heading and considerably enlarged. We are gratified with this evidence of the Advertiser's prosperous pecuniary condition, and we

The June number of this choice magazine resents its usual variety of useful and enter-taining miscellany. It is illustrated with two views of American Scenery, Chocorura's Cliff perance Advocate.

and Silver Castle, White Mountains. Published by Angell, Engel & Hewitt, New York-\$1

Godey has given us truly a magnificient num ber of this magazine for July. It is a double number of 112 pages with four full-page engravings. "The First Tribute" is a beautiful picture and executed in the highest style of art. The "Summer Home" and "Rustic Pavilion are pretty embellishments, being specimens of a new style of colored printing on a power pre This number contains an interesting article upon Cal co Printing, besides many other articles of useful and entertaining reading.

[COMMUNICATED.]

Groanings of the Outsiders.

Mr. Editor :- On Saturday, 12th of June, it he year of grace, 1852-and of secession that was to have been the first; chancing to be near the line of the C. & S. C. Rail Road, I observed a steam-gine" with a long tail after it-in addition to the usual train, there being a number of those boxes usually fitted up for the use of travelling menagaries, and ironically called odation cars." I was immediately reminded that I had seen in your paper some notice of a Rail Road excursion, wherein and whereby everybody and his family were invited to look at scenery, bridge, &c., including a water cape view of the Catawba, with the privilege of free fishery. The question occurred "who was invited" or, who (to use the language of an eminent lawyer) "came within the purview of the act ?" Are there none to be found below Chesterville, disposed to look at bridges, solicit catfish, or treat themselves and families to a "ride on a rail," for half price? The good citizens of your miry-hilled and rock-ribbed metropolis, we are aware, must be connoisseurs in scenery "-rock work, especially, and felt grea curiosity to see that bridge which was so highly culogized in your Court House last November. Many of us country citizens, and dwellers in the Mesopotamia of Broad and Catawba Rivers, if nned to live for a space in your village, would eagerly embrace every opportunity extended by the liberality of a R. R. Company, to leave home even for a day, and take a sip of the Catawba, or look at something natural and great, even a bridge.

We acquiesce therefore, in the propriety such invitations directed to you, and hope all our villagers, (including the Editor, who is ex-officio historiographer to all such expeditions,) will take every opportunity of going out to see scenery and hedgewood-to look on rocks without ing compelled to drink rock-water or stumble over pavements narrow as the margin of a yellow covered, or the skirt of a full undress bloomer," crooked as the course of a Virginia fence or politician, and rocky as if nature in a McAdamising mood, had drawn up all the loose rocks in one district, and rained them down on one devoted spot.

It was very right, we say, that you should b invited-but why are others debarred? Can we not look at hedgewood and scenery, with some zest at least, if not with the critical neumen of a villager? Admitting that we have greater inducements to stay at home, is it the business of the Rail Road to keep us there ?-Does not the Company seem very strained in their "would if I could" sort of liberality, when to carry passengers 24 miles to look at a bridge, empty cars are taken over 60 miles of road, and past many stations that would have furnished passengers-ladies good looking enough to grace unequivocal terms his willingness to yield a any excursion train-gentlemen, competent to warm support to Pierce and King. No other condemn bridgework, and boys eager to dip their member of the Congressional delegation from hooks in the Catawba. It is respectfully solicianswered by competent authority, in order to satisfy public attention, which is now wonderfully excursive, in reference to such topics.

What constitutes an extra train? Who lays and fires the said train? Is said train ever attached to a train of circumstances? If so, who is conductor? What is scenery, and what the great distinction between natural and theatrical blication, two numbers of which have been forscenery? If going 24 miles constitutes a Rail Rond excursion, what is a Rail Road digression Does the proposition to carry passengers for "one fare" limit male travellers to one ward, or sweetheart, or does it imply that on other occasions the Road charges two prices? If man's life is but one span, how long is that bridge ?-When will it be finished, and will the Company then have a "pocket full of rocks?" Who was Franklin Pierce's grandfather? When are we to have an extra train, so that we can look at a

Hoping for satisfactory answers, we remain very respectfully your obedient servants,

THE UNINVITED Blackstocks and thereabouts, June 14, 1852.

FOR THE PALMETTO STANDARD ]

Tribute of Respect.

At a meeting of Beaver Dam Division, Sons o Temperance, held on Saturday the 19th inst.

the loss of a beloved member of our Division, in the death of Past Worthy Patriarch, Wm. C. HEATH, who by his devotion to the interest the Division and his uniform kindness towards the members of the order, secured to him the warmest affections of the entire membership of our Division. His loss will be severely felt by us all, but it is our duty to submit to the dis-Contents of April number: 1. Tronson du Coudray; 2. National Education; 3. Farini's Stato Romano; 4. Athenian Architecture; 5. Investment for the Working Classes; 6. John Investment for the Working Classes; 6. John

> will long be remembered, as a devoted friend to the cause of temperance, one whose extreme modesty and high-toned moral and religious principles, gave him a place in our warmest fections, which will not soon le obliterated. Resolved, That we deeply sympathize with the widow and family in their sad bereavement, and

> widow and family in their sad bereavement, and do hereby tender to them our condolence in their affliction, under this dispensation of Providence Resolved, That as a testimony of our respect for the memory of our beloved brother, we will wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days, and continue our Division room in mourning for the same period, and dedicate a page of the providence of the same period, and dedicate a page of the same period. our Record Book to his memory, on which shall be inscribed his name, his age, the date of his

initiation, and day of his death.

From the Charlotte N. C. Whig. Railroad Meeting at Chariotte.

A meeting of the cffizens of Mecklenburg ounty was held at Charlotte, on the 5th of June, 352. J. W. Osborne was called to the Chair, and B. Oates appointed Secretary. The object of the meeting was explained by the Chair to be to respond to a proposition of the citizens of Jonesboro,! Tenn., to hold a convention on the 5th of July in this town, for the purpose of constructing a Rail Road from this Town to Jonesboro.

The following resolutions were submitted by I he following resolutions were submitted by J. H. Wilson, Eq.: That we regard the proposition to construct a Rail Road from this town to Jonesboro', Tenn., of great importance to the interests of Western No. Carolina, and that we regard it as holding out the best place of connecting by direct communication the Ohio with the Alentic

necting by direct communication the Onio with the Atlantic.

Resolved, That we will co-operate with the friends of the enterprize in any effort which may be regarded as tending to a speedy completion of so desirable an object.

Resolved, That we most cordially accept the

Resolved, That we most cordially accept the proposition to meet in general convention at this place, the friends of this enterprise (as proposed by the committee of the Jonesboro' Convention) on the 5th of July next.

Resolved, That 20 delegates be appointed by the chairman of this meeting, to attend the proposed Convention at this place, on the 5th of July next, and that all persons interested be invited by attend

ited to attend.

The following gentlemen were appointed by the Chairman as delegates to the Convention C J Fox, Jos. H Wilson, R P Waring, B Oates C J Fox, Jos. H Wilson, B.F. Warling, Bonney D Parks, John Springs, Leroy Springs, John H Caldwell, B W Alexander, Gen. J A Young, W R Myers, William Johnston, H B Williams, R F Davidson, A C Williamson, M B Taylor, John F rwin, and W W Elms, Andrew Springs, D

Caldwell.

S N Hutchinson, Jos. H Wilson, and C F Fox, Esqrs., were appointed by the Chairman as the Committee of Correspondence.

Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be published in the North Cardina Whig and that other papers friendly to the enterprise he requested to conv.

be requested to copy. /
J. W. OSBORNE, Chairman. B. OATES, Secretary.

Fatal Affray.

Our city was yesterday the scene of a serious and tatal affray, between Mr. Robert Leckie, proprietor of the Umbrella Manufactory, 179, King-street, and Mr. Augustus Hall, bookkeeper at the Dry Goods establishment of Mr. Bancroft, the affair resulting in the death of the former. The circumstances leading to this sad result were as follows: On the previous day, (Sunday), a work of gentlemen, among whom was

were as follows: On the previous day, (Sunday,) a party of gentlemen, among whom was Mr. Leckie, were engaged in a game of quoits at one of the popular resorts near the city. Mr. I fall refused to join the party upon the ground that Mr. Leckie was no gentleman.

A personal attack was threatened by Mr. Leckie, who threw off his coat, Mr. Hall seizing a loaded whip to repel the assault. The affair was, howover, interrrupted by parties present, when Mr. Hall informed Mr. Leckie that he could have any satisfaction he wanted by calling at his store the next day. On the following at his store the next day. On the following morning, (yesterday,) a friend of Mr. Leckie's called upon Mr. Hall, who refused any satisfaction through a personal encounter; where-upon that gentleman declined any further con-nection with the affair, telling Mr. Leckie that he must be prepared for hostile measures in the event of any determination on his part to push the matter further. Mr. Leckie thereupon called at the store in which Mr. Hall was employed, who being armed with one of Colt's six barrelled revolvers, accompanied him until they reached Beaufain-street, down which they turn ed about twenty yards, taking position on oppo-site sides. When about five or six paces apar-they both immediately drew, and commence firing. At the second round the ball of Mr Hall took effect on the right side of his adversary, inflicting a mortal wound. Mr. Leckie staggered into the store of Mr. DeLand, at the corner, proclaiming himself wounded, but went again to the door and fired another shot at Mr. striking the brick-work at the edge of the door Le expired.

A Coronor's Jury was held by Magistrate A Coronor's Jury was held by Magistrate Rhett, the decision of which was as follows.

'That, in Beaufain-street, on the 14th, from a wound inflicted on the right side of the abdomen by a ball discharged from a revolver in the hands of Augustus Hall, the said R. P.

for some active measures on the part of those entrusted with its welfare against such unwar rantable and lawless proceedings .- So. Star dard, 15th inst.

MELANCHOLY END OF A ROMANCE. - A letter to the Cleveland Plain Dealer, dated May 27th, gives a parrative of an ill-assorted marriage, as

"In 1839 and 1840, Catlin, the painter, exhibited a number of Indians in London, among whom was Cadotte, an interpreter. Sarah Haynes, then a beautiful English girl of sixteen, benes, then a beautiful English gril of sixteen, be-came enamored of Cadotte, and they were mar-ried. On reaching America, the romance of love was over; for two or three years they re-sided on the banks of the river St. Clair, on the little property the bride was possessed of, and since that at the Sault, where she taught French and music, to the time of her decease. She re-tained her beauty to the last, although exposed to many hardships by living in a birch bark lodge with an Indian husband.—She died in her 28th year, fortunately leaving no children to mourn the sad effects of an infatuated matri-monial match."

ARABIC,-Rev. E. T. Winkler, speaking of Wilmington, N. C., is his correspondence to the Southern Baptist, thus notices a somewhat interesting Negro in that town ; "I did not see the great curiosity of the

place-a native African, Amoro, by name -who reads and writes the Arabic with facility. He is now about eighty-three years of age. His acquisitions were made in Africa. He joined the church at the age of forty-five. He is, I am informed, the property of Gen. Owen, but on account of his vast age, is entirely released from labor. His eyes, nevertheless, have not become dim, nor has his hand forgot its cunning. On the cars the Rev. Dr. Hall, of Trenton, showed me a specimen of his writing-the Lord's Prayer in Arabic. It was written in large bold and legible characters."

THE COLUMBUS TWINS,-We saw yesterday, at the Carolina Hotel, two fine looking negro children, who are quite a match for the Siamese Twine, whose exhibiticreated so much attention some years ago. They are connected by the vertebra, and present one of the most extraordinary freaks of nature on record. We learn that the proprietor will carry them to the North for exhibition-commencing at Petersburg, Va.-Wilmington, (N. C.) Commercial.

An Elopement. -- Some excitement was created in this city has evening and to-day, by the elopement of a German named Otto Shonenberg, whose lady gave several concerts at Library Hall a short time since, and Mis. Isaac Parker, Hall a short time since, and Mis. Isaac Parker, the former aged about thirty, and the latter, we believe, somewhat older. They left yesterday afternoon for Jersey City, where they were seen together, and the husband of the lady followed, and by the help of officers succeeded in arresting Schonenberg last night as he was returning from New York to Jersey City, with the intention, it is said, of coming to this city for his clothes. He was arrested on a charge of grand larceny and adultery, and is now lodged in Bergen jail, whence he will be brought to Newark to-day. It is supposed that the liaison has been in progress for some months, and it may probably be recollected that Dr. Newman was held to bail some time since at the instigation of by be recollected that Dr. Newman was need to bail some time since at the instigation of Schonenberg on a charge of defaming the lady, which was probably a strategem to shield himself from a threat of Newman's to reveal his suspicious to her husband. Before leaving Newark, Mrs. Parker purchased over \$500 worth of goods in involved.

ark, Mrs. Parker purchased over \$500 worth of goods in jewelry, clothes, &c. and also took several hundred dollars in money. It is thought their intention was to embark in the Humboldt to-day for Europe, perhaps Germany, where Schonenberg's father, who is said to oe a man of property, resides. Mrs. Parker's husband and family connections are highly respectable, and public sentiment sympathizes with them deeply, while it regards the guilty parties with unanimous indignation.—Newark Alvertiser, June 5. GENUINE POETRY .- There is so little genuine

poetry now-a-days, that it is quite refreshing to meet with so beautiful a gem as the following. sion," can fully appreciate the intensity of the poet's "phelinks." It of course must be surmised that Miss Elizabeth (endearingly called Betsy) was a charming girl, and well worth the poet's adoration. Notice the beauty and sublimity of the following lines:

" My love, she is my heart's delight, Her name it is Miss Betsy; I'll go and see her this very night,

If Heaven and mother 'll let me.' But, alas! for the mornifications and disan pointments that poets are doomed to suffer. On the head-board of the young man's bed, the chamber-maid found, written in chalk, the next

"I loved Miss Betsy, well I did, And I went there for to tell her : But like to goose-grease quick I slid, For she had another feller."

AUSTRALIAN GOLD. - The reports, if not we AUSTRALIAN GOLD.—The reports, if not well attested, of the yield of Australian gold, would seem as fabulous as those which were related at the commencement of the Californian discoveries. The effect on the population of that British settlement is such that not only those engaged in ordinary industrial avocations are fleeing to the places of discovery; but police officers and persons engaged in the ordinary administration of justice are throwing up their offices, and very large salaries are found insufficient to occupy them. 'The total amount of gold exported py them. 'The total amount of gold exported from Victoria (Australia) at the last dates, had sum of £912,000. The miners were daily spreading over a large surface of country, and had already extended their operations 20 miles from Mount Alexander, on the river London, and were likely soon to arrive at the Murray.

The names of the three principal localities, were Forest Creek, Golden Gully, and Red Hill.

Nor Guilty.—Mrs. Slocum was tried at the late term of the district Court at Bastrop, Texas. for the murder of a man named Forbus, and found not guilty. She had shot Forbus, on account of the ruin of her daughter.

MARRIED

On Wednesday, the 16th inst., by Rev. S. L. Watson, Mr. J. L. ADAMs, of York District, to Miss Eliza, youngest daughter of the late

At his residence, near Cedar Shoals in this District, on Tuesday, the 15th inst., WM. CHAPPELL HEATH, in the 34th year of his WELL built and but little worn, with good

The Palmetto Regiment.



EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,

COLUMBIA, 10th June, 1852. The medals which were designed by the Legislature to be awarded to the members of the Palmetto Regiment have been bestowed on the survivors of the Regiment only.

The following rules will be observed in their future distribution:

1. That medals be awarded to all officers and

men who were honorably discharged.

2. That when an officer resigned and another was appointed in his place, meduls be awarded to both.

3. That when a man was discharged and substitute received in his place, medals be giv eu to both.

4. All the above rules to be subject to ex

ces existed, which should justly deprive the of ficer or soldier of the honor.

That in the case of those officers and sol

nearest relatives.

In accordance to these rules, all members of In accordance to these rules, all members of the Regiment who have not received medals, and the nearest relative of those who have the in battle, or who have died, will send in their names, written at large and legibly, to the Massac Gregg, Hayden & Co., Charleston, who are pre-pared to have them cast, and their names en-

The muster rolls of the Regiment are depor The muster rolls of the Regiment are deposited in this department; but it is thought the adoption of the mode recommended will facilitate the end desired, which will be compared with the muster rolls to test their correctness. By order of His Excellency the Governor.

B. T. Warts, Secretary.

June 16

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Head Quarters, 6th Brigade, S. C. M. Winnsborough, May 22nd, 1852.

Colonels of the 6th Brigade are hereby requir Colonels of the 6th Brigade are hereby requir-ed to have the Judge Advocates and Paymas-ters of their several Regiments make their An-nual Reports to the Brigade Judge-Advocate and Paymaster by the 1st day of September

matter by the migradier General, By order of the Brigadier General, THOS. S. MILLS, Brigade Major.

Notice to Administrators, &c.

LL Executors, Administrators and Guardians. r the direction of the Court of Ordina ry, that have not made their returns for the year 1851, will make the same by the first day of

August, or be liable to be ruled.

PETER WYLIE, w. c. D.

June 16

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Temperance Celebration.

The Mt. Prospect Perpetual Abstinence Society 26th June instant, to celebrate the second anniversary of the Society. The Cold Water Army will also be present on that day.

Invitations are hereby extended to the Beaver

Invitations are hereby extended to the Beaver Dam and Rossville Divisions, Sons of Temperance, and to the Cedar Shoal Band to be present and participate in the proceedings.

Several Addresses may be expected, and the public are invited to attend.

HUGH SIMPSON, Secretary.

TDr. A. Rogers's Syrup of Liverwort and Tar, has proved itself to be the most extraordinary medical aid in curing that usually fatal disease, Consumption. But, it should be remembered, this medicine is as efficacious and valuable in the incipient stages, such as Conghs, Colds, Hoarseness, &c. It is seldom, if ever, known to hall in breaking up the most obstincte and dis-tressing Cough or Cold. in a few hours time, if the directions are strictly followed.

See advertisement in another column.

For sale at Chester C. H., by

J. A. REEDY, Druggist.

Jew David's Hebrew Plaster. This article, prepared for pains and weakness in the back, breast, side, or limbs; bruises, sprains, &c.; and for sahmatic affections,—will, sprains, &c.; and for asimulto affections,—will, in most cases, give immediate and permanent relief. It will also be found highly beneficial for complaints of the Liver, Lungs, and Kidneys. Persons of sedentary habits, whose business requires them to sit or stand much, who are troubled with weakness in the chest, or pain in the side or breast will find great relief by wearing one of these places.

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See advertisement in another column.

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J. A. REEDY, Druggist,

Chester C. H. Another Scientific Wonder!

Important to Dyspeptics. Dr. J. S. HOUGHTON'S PEPSIN, THE TRUE DIGESTIVE PLUID, OF GASTRIC RUCE, prepared from RENNET, or the FOURTH STOMACH OF THE OXARTER directions of BARON LIEBIG, the great Physiological Chemist, by J. S. HOUGHTON, M. D., Philadelphia. This is trdly a worderial remedy for INDIGESTION, DYSPEPSIA, JAUNDICE, LIVER COMPLAINT, CONSTIPATION and DEELLI TY, caring after Nature's own method, by Nature own Agent, the GASTRIC JUICE Pamphlets, cor taining Scientific evidence of its value, furnished by agents gratis. See notice among the medical adver-

Final Notice.

A LL persons indebted to the firm of Crawford, Mills & Co., will please take notice that unless they come forward and "pay the Cash" their accounts will be placed in the hands of an Attorney for collection, on the fifteenth day of July next, without regard to persons.

CRAWFORD, MILLS & CO.

ead Quarters, 6th Reg. Cavalry, H S. C. M., WINNSBORO', June 14, 1852.—
In obedience to orders from Maj. Gen. Buchanan, an election will be held at Yonguesville, between the hours of eleven o'clock, A. M., and three o'clock, P. M., on the twelfth day of August next, for Brigadier General of third Brigade of Cavalry, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Gen. Wm. A. Owens.
Lieut. Col. Macon, and Major Parr, are hereby detailed to assist as managers of the election.

by detailed to assist as managers of the election.
By order of Col. T. J. Caldwell, Com'g. 6th

Regiment Cavalry.

D. MYATT AIKEN, Adjutant.
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Notice. DERSONS indebted to the firm of McDonald & Pinchback, will find the Books and Notes of that concern with D. Pinchback, at his new

Dry Goods Store, where they are enrussily requested to call and settle as early as possible. Those having open accounts will confer a favor by closing them, if it is only by note, but cash would be preferred as we wish to have all of our

sed up by the first of October.
McDONALD & PINCHBACK. A Substantial Family Carriage

-ALSO:-A second hand PIANO FORTE, suitable for a Female Academy.—All for sale on reasonable terms if applied for soon.

W. D. HENRY. June 23 Charlotte & S. C. Railroad.

THE Passenger Trains leave Chester daily, (Sundays excepted.) for Columbia, at 10.25, a. m., and arrive from Columbia, 11.15 a. m. A line of four horse Stages runs in connection with the cars, on Mondays, Wed-

needays, and Fridays, to Unionville, Glenn Springs, and Spartanburg. JOHN W. WALKER, Agent. 20-2m

1,000 BUSHELS CORN at 95 cents per bushel, bags included, just received PINCHBACK'S

Duffield's Premium Ha 100 OF those celebrated Hams ich teok fair, just received at

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A Negro Woman, A GOOD Cook, Ironer and Washer, for hire for the balance of the year. Apply at this

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THE Subscriber has moved his Stock of Dry Goods into the New Store Room first door to Mesers. A. G. Pagan & Co., adjaining his

Grocery Store near the Court House, where he will be glad to see his old dustomers and the public generally and will show them as pretty and as good as ascentment, at as low prices, as any other house in the up country. Give me a call and see for yourselves. Chesterville, June 16 24 tf

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WILLIAM WALKER, Post Master. Ms. Entros: You will please announce G. trict is the next Legislature, and oblige MANY VOTERS

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Ma. EDITOR : Please announce WILLIAM A. erict in the next Legislature and oblige MANY CITIZENS. The friends of C. D. MELTON, Esq.

courses him to the people of Chester District as a Candidate for the House of Representatives in the ensuing Legislature.

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Mr. Epiron: -- You will please announce SAMUEL McALILEY, Esq., as a Candidate for the Sinte Senate; and JAMES A. LEWIS,
Ret. us a Gaudidate for the House of Repre-

La. Emren: You will please announce Col. Increa I. Account as a Candidate for Briga-dier General of the 3d Brigade of Cavalry.

Sale of Negroes, &c.

UNDER an Assignment stude to, me by Green B. Moutgomery, Jr., I will sell, on the first day of July next, in Chester District, was Beathaustie, at the place known as Pickett's Mills, on Rocky Creek, Thirteen fine and likely

NEGROES.

co well as one Waggon and Harness, One Barresthe and Harness, Catale, Hoga, Household and Jitchen Furniture, &c., &c., Zanar One half payable on the first day of March, acut, with interest from the first day of March, acut, with interest from the first day of March, acut, with interest from the MCKLE, Exignee. 

VALUABLE Young Negroes at Private Sale. THE undersigned has now on hand, some likely Young Dispuse, which he will dispose of
a primite with the accommodating terms,
lie will also sell on Commissions such negrees
the way is placed in his hand for sale, and idrecovers made on such property if desired.

JOHN CHARLES.

Lard! received and for sale by turn day.

BEAWLEY & LEXANDER. Feb. 25

Bascomville Female Seminary.

THE exercises of this institution will be reunder the direction of its former Principal, Mrs. F. J. Bl.AKE, (latterly Miss F. J. Bigelow) assisted in the Music and Ornamental department by Miss Sallie E. Where.

etent assistance will be procured for the rimary Department.

It is very desirable that all Pepils enter at the commencement of the session.

Rates of Tuiticn per Session. Primary Department, Embracing Reading, writing and spelling, \$5 Second Department,

imbracing the above, together with Grammar, Arithmetic and Geography, 6 00 First Department,

Embracing all the above, together with all the higher branches of a thorough English education; such as Botany, Physiology, Philosophy, Chemistry, An-cient and Modern History, Astronomy, Geometry, Algebra, &c., &c., .... Use of Piano, ..... 2 00

WOULD return their thanks to their custo-mers and the public generally for their former favors and patronage, and say that they are now receiving their new supply of Spring and Summer Goods,

of the latest styles; all which they will sell low for cash, or to approved customers on time. —ALSO— A general assortment of Groceries.

Cheap for Cash! Chesterville, May 12.

CABINET BUSINESS. THE undersigned would respectfully inform the citizens of Chester District, that he has erected a Shop near Rich Hill, where he

prepared to carry on the CABINET BUSINESS

in its various branches. He would respectfully invite persons wishing to purchase Furniture to call and examine before purchasing elsewhere, as he is determined to sell as cheap as the cheapest. As his work heretofore has given satisfaction, he will endeavor for the future to suit the taste of those who may favor him with HUGH SIMPSON, Sen'r.

WHEAT AND CORN MILL. THE undersigned has attached to his Mills

at this place the most approved machinery to farnish an article of as good quality as can be had in this market.

He will grind Wheat regularly on every Thursday, and Corn as heretofore, on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

N. D. FAVES

N. R. EAVES.

N. O. Sugar and Molasses.

10 HHDS N. O. Sugar, from 7 to 10c. 50 bbls. " Molasses, 40 to 50c. " Rectified Whiskey, at 331c by Just received at PINCHBACKS Grocery Store.

West India Sugar and Molasses. 5 HHDS. W. L Molasses, 30 to 35c. Sugar, 6 to

gar, 6 to 9c, At PINCHBACK'S

Bacon and Lard. 10,000 LBS. Western Bacon Sides. 5,000 lbs. Country Cured, Bacon

50 Kegs and Barrels Lenf Lard, For sale, low, at PINCHBACK'S

10,000 YARDS Brown Shirting, at 5 to 8 cts. per yard.

10 Bales Osuaburgs, at 9 to 10 cts. per yd.
Bleached Homespur, et 6 to 10 cents.
5,000 yds. Print, every style, at 5 to 15 cents.
500 yds. Fancy Alpaccas, DeLaines and Meritage.

AT PINCHBACK'S. May 5

100 PIECES Fancy Dress Goods; Silks, Tissues, Barages, Grenndines, Embroidered Swiss and Organdi Muslins, from 25 cts. to \$1.00 per yard. Just received AT PINCHBACK'S.

50 PIECES Printed Muslins, 124 to 374 cts, 100 New Style Bonnets, from \$1 to \$4. Trimmings to suit. AT PINCHBACK'S.

We are authorised to announce Capt.

Begin B. Leller as a Candidate for Sheriff of Cheater District at the next election.

CAMPEACHY HATS.

3 DOZEN of those everlasting Summer Hats.

Just received

FASHIONABLE Moleskin Hats; Fur Hats of every shape; Straw and Palmetto Hats of every kind. AT PINCHBACK'S.

A LARGE LOT OF Cheese, Mackerel, and Baltimore Flour, for sale by JAMES PAGAN & CO.

Dr. WM. H. BABCOCK

OFFERS his Professional services to the public. His Office may be found at the plantation of Wm. D. Chisholm, six miles east of Chester Court House, on the Landsford Road. 15-tf

ELECTRO-BIOLOGY.

UST received direction from Dr. O. C. Ruff. JUST received direction from Dr. O. C. Ruff, (former partner in the firm of Reedy & Ruff) to place the Notes and Accounts of Reedy & Ruff, in the hands of an Attorney for collection. All those who know themselves indebted to the firm of Reedy & Ruff, either by Note or Book account will find them in the hands of Wm. A. Walker, Esq. Please call before return day.

J. A. REEDY.

May 5

House to Rent.

All persons indebted to me tor Blacksmithing, are notified that my books are placed in the hands of J. A. Williamson, Esq., for collection. They will call on him and make payment without delay, as no longer indulgence will be given.

MATTHEW WILLIAMS.

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DESPECTFULLY informs the citizens of Chester and vicinity that he has opened a KERNEDY as a residence, where he is prepar to execute all work in the line of

Repairing Watches and Jewelry. The following are his scale of prices:

He will undertake to repair any Watch, Clock, Jewelry, or Musical Instruments, no matter how much broken and out of order; and will warrant the work 12 months.

He is thoroughly master of his trade and will execute in the most workmanlike manner

everything entrusted to him. N. B .-- All work done by him is warranted for

Warranted to Stand the Southern Climate \$1,000,000 SAVED YEARLY. Read, Read! Mark this Fact Silver's Plastic Mineral Paint!

Willstand any Climate without Cracking or Blistering! SCEPTICS! read this testimony from the President of the Reading Rail Road Com-

OFFICE OF PHILA. AND READING R. R. Co., No 73, S. Front St., Cor. of Willing's Alley. Phila., May 3d, 1852. J. S. SILVER -Dear Sir: We have used your "Plastic Paints" for more than a year, and for pointing Bridges, Depots, &c., &c., we have found it equal to any Paint we have used; in fact, we now give it a preference over all others we have tried for such purposes.

Yours, respectfully.

JOHN TUCKER, President. The above is but one of the many certificater to have received from the Gentlemen of our ity, who have used Silver's Mineral Paints. Colors.—We have seven different colors, viz: three browns, two chocolates, black and yellow, and by a combination, make every variety and shade of color.

Iron.—To iron, they furnish a perfect protection against rust, for they contain no metal, which, like white lead, acts destructively on the iron. In fact, this paint makes iron doubly valuable for building purposes.

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Ships using this extraordinary mineral as we prepare it for them will be proof against the ac-tion of hot suns, worms, and salt water. DIRECTIONS .-- Use Linseed Oil, mix as thick

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CHESTER, C. H., S. C., I Saill engaged in the manufactory of Saddles, Bridles, Harness, TRUNKS, &C.,

which he will sell on as reasonable terms as ar ticles of like quality can be had elsewhere. He uses only the best material, and his work being done under his personal supervision, he can safely warrant it to be executed in workmanmanner. Any order with which his friends may favor him, can be filled on short notice.

REPAIRING
is done with depatch and promptness, and on reasonable terms.

May 26

Hay, Hay. A LOT of fine East River Hay, for sale by JAMES PAGAN & CO.

Fine Baltimere Flour

AT reduced price, by JAMES PAGAN & CO. Corn, Bacon and Lard,

WILL be constantly kept at the very lowes price by JAMES PAGAN & CO.

PRESTON'S PORTABLE LEMONADE GOOD substitute for the fresh Lemons.

Chester Male Academy.

THE Trustees of this institution respectfully inform the public, that they have engaged the services of John M. Beaty, for the ensuing year.
Mr. Beary is a graduate of the South Caro-

Mr. DEAT's is a grautage of the light testimonials as to his character and scientific attainments, the Trustees flatter themselves that parents and guardians may safely entrust those under their care to him, as one eminently qualified to instruct and to prepare young men to enter the South Carolina College, or any College in the United States. The prices of Tuition the same as heretofore

Board can be occurred by seasonable prices, S. McALILEY, Board can be obtained in private families at

Chairman of Board of Trustees.
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NEW ARRANGEMENT

THOSE VISITING COLUMBIA FOR THE PURCHASE OF DRY GOODS, WILL FIND AT

GOODWIN'S CHEAP STORE the largest and most fashionable assortment of GOODS. The undersigned would beg that an ex-

LOW PRICES.

The new arrangement of the Columbia and Greenville Rail Road, will afford a good opportu tunity for those residing in the upper country to come to Columbia for their supplies and return the same day, which will save them a great many dollars in the course of the year, provided they buy Goods at prices quoted below, which we are selling at every day:

1 yard wide Homespun, good quality, at 4 cts. | All other Coods in this establishment will be found equally as cheap. Towels, Napkins, Doilies. do. very heavy, 5 cents. heavy and good, 5 cents. best in market, 61 cents.

btaining goods at

Superb and heavy Ticking, 8 cents.
The best Goods made, 10 and 12½ cents. Blue, Striped, and other Homespuns, 8 and 9c. Heavy Plaid Osnaburgs, 9 and 10 cents.

5,000 yards the best Calicoes made, 6‡ cents.

A beautiful lot of Muslins, for Ladies' Dresses, warranted fast colors, 64 cents. Very rich designs, 10 and 12‡ cents. Splendid Barreges, 12‡, 18, and 25 cents.

Splendid Barreges, 12‡, 18, an Rich Silk Parasols, 75 cents. Splendid do. \$1. 50 dozen good Linen Hdkfs., \$1 a dozen or

and are recommended to house-keepers as Remember the name and place, No. 1 Granite Range, Columbia, South Carolina.
A. G. GOODWIN.

**NEW SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS** AT THE OLD STAND

ARE receiving, and are prepared to supply their customers and the public, with one of the largest and best selected Stocks to be found in the country.

From their long experience in business, and having many advantages in the purchasing of their stock, they feel satisfied that they can offer as many inducements to purchasers as any

Our Stock is large, and purchasers can select to suit themselves.

Our object ever has been to keep *Good Goods*; and sell at most reasonable prices.

Persons visiting this Town with a view of making purchases are invited to call and examine

Their Stock consists in part of Their Stock consists in part of
Gentlemens' Coatings, Pantaloonry, and Vestings in every variety and quality.

Ladies' fancy. plain and mourning Dress Goods,
latest style and every quality.

Laces, Embroideries, Hosiery, Gloves, Mitts,
Ribhons, Edgings, Shawls, Scarfs, PocketHandkerchiefs, Dress Trimmings, new and

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fashionable. Linen and cotton Sheetings and Shirtings, Diapers. Towelings, Napkins, &c. Ladies' Misses and Childrens Hats and Bonnets, new style. Gentlemens' Hats of every variety.

Gentlemens' Boots and Munroes

Diapers. &c., very low. Black Silks, rich lustre, from 621 to 871 cents,

JUST RECEIVED.

1000 yards of the best Table Damask, from 37

to \$1; Snow-Drop and other patterns, war-ranted all linen. These are the cheapest Goods ever brought to the Southern market,

warranted not to cut or lose its beauty. These Goods, purchased at auction, are a great bar-

Hardware and Cutlery, a large stock. Locks, Hinges, &c. Iron, Nails, Steel. Shoe-findings, Leather of all sorts. Hoes, Spades, Shovels, and Scythes. Carriage Trimmings, &c., &c.

A Good Stock of Tools for Blacksmiths, Carpenters, and Tanners ; and a great many other articles that it is not necessary to enumerate, are to be had here.

## IMPORTANT NOTICE.

# NEW SPRING GOODS. DAVEGA & BENNETT

WOULD respectfully inform their friends and the public that they are just in receipt of their SPRING & SUMMER STOCK, which they will sell at the lowest cash prices, viz : Fancy Colored Silks, at 75 cts. rer yard.

cents up. Handsome Calicoes from 64 to 124 cents. Linen Cambric Handkerchiefs from 10 cts. up.

Worked Collars, some at 124 cts.

Canton Crape Shawls and Mantles. Colored Muslins, at 12<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> cts. per yard.

Beautiful Silk Tissues and Bareges, at 37<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> cts.

Black and White Grenadine Shawls.

Handsome Silk Parasols. some as low as 75 cts. Bonnet Ribbons of the latest styles Jaconet and Swiss Triminings. Thread Laces and Edgings. Lace and Muslin Under Plain and Figured Swiss Muslins. Bleached Shirtings at 5 cts. a yard.

- ALSO :-

A Complete assortment of Fine Fancy Goods. BONNETS .- We would invite the attention of the Ladies to our Stock of Bonnets, which will be found to be superior to any in the market.

CLOTHING.—A complete assortment of Ready Made Summer Clothing, which we are

elling surprisingly cheap.

ALSO:—A complete assortment of Hardware, Groceries, Drugs & Medicines, Boots & Shoes, Hats, &c., &c. We would state to those in want of Goods that we are determined not to be undersold, no ven by those that are selling at cost. Just give us a call and we can convince you of the fact. DAVEGA & BENNETT.

Infallible Yeast Powder.

BEWARE of imitations! The genuine Preston & Merrill's Infallible Yeast Powder for sale at the Chester Drug Store, next door to the Kennedy House. J. A. REEDY.

· Family Soap.

A NEW PATENT SOAP—can be used with any kind of water. A large washing can be done in one-third less time and with less trouble and expense than with any other soaps known.

For sule at the Chester Drug Store.

J. A. REEDY.

Tobacco. THE best Chewing Tobacco to be had by calling at the Chester Drug Store.
J. A. REEDY.

Cooking Soda. A Superior article at 10 cents, cash. J. A. REEDY.

Toilet and Fancy Soaps OF every description, cheap, at the Chester Drug Store. J. A. REEDY.

Castor Oil. FOR sale by the gallon or bottle; quart bot tles at 40 cents, warranted of best quality J. A. REEDY.

Blake's Patent Fire Proof Paint. A Cheap and durable article.
J. A. REEDY.

Notice.

CLOTHING! CLOTHING!! CARROLL & FARLEY,

AVE just received a new and carefully se-HAVE just received a new land & Summer

Ready-Made Clothing,

which was purchased at the North by one of the firm, for Cash. The public are respectfully invited to call and inspect their stock. They also invite attention to their assortment

\_\_ OF \_ Broad-Cloths, Vestings, Trimmings, &c. They have also on hand a supply of the much Rock Island Jeans.

ALSO: An assortment of Shirts, Drawers Under-Shirts, Gloves, Cravats, &c. Also: An assortment of Gents', Boys' and Childrens' CAPS. And numerous other articles pertaining to

their line of business.

Being practical Tailors they are prepared to warrant all clothing sold by them, and to make good all defects. Tailoring, in all its branches, still carried on; and garments made to order on short notice.

DANIEL CARROLL.

Valuable River Lands for Sale. THE subscriber offers at private sale his tract

W. F. FARLEY.

of River Lands, situated in York District, on Catawba River, 8 miles below the bridge of the Charlotte & S. C. Rail Road. The Tract contains 984 acres, about 200 of which are river and creek bottoms, and about 600 wood land, well timbered. The place is well improved with two story frame dwelling; good out-buildings, Gin House, &c. The plantation is a very desirable one, and the

subscriber would be pleased that any one wishing to purchase would call and examine it. DAVID J. RICE.

CHEAP! CHEAPER!! CHEAPEST!!! New Spring Goods.

able to the Spring Trade.

Gentlemens' and Ladies' Dress Goods of every variety. Hardware and Cutlery. HATS of every variety—latest styles.
BONNETS of every variety.
SADDLERY and Whips.

UMBRELLAS and PARASOLS

Ready-Made Clothing. OF EVERY VARIETY.

Crockery, Iron, Nails and Castings, Guns, Drugs, &c., &c. All of which we are determined to sell as low as the lowest, for Cash, or on time to punc-

----ALSO:-

Sugar and Coffee, Molasses & Cheese, Rice and Candles, which we will sell as low as the lowest for Cash

A large stock of GROCERIES, such as

and Cash only.
W. P. & H. F. BROACH.

Farnam's Hydraulic Force-Pump AND FIRE ENGINE.

THE SIMPLE ARRANGEMENT, AND the great power and ease with which this Pump works, have given it a decided preference over any thing of the kind now in use in the United States; and in all places where it has been introduced, it is superseding the old me-

The advantages are:
1st. The little difficulty in getting at the valves for repair. All that is required to repair them is a knife, screw-driver and leather.

2d. It keeps a constant stream in motion. 3d. Water may be drawn from cisterns wells, springs, &c., and forced to any height. 4th. It may be used in all cases for a Fire Engine, as the smallest Pump will throw water to the top of a three story building

5th. The price is less than that of any other Pump that will perform the same anne 6th. The arrangement of the whole is so simple that it is less liable to get out of order and will keep in repair longer than any other Pump. It is better calculated for situations where mechanical skill is not readily at command, and where the most perfect and efficient machine is required. It is well calculated for Factories, Mines, Paper Mills, Tanneries, Rail

Iron Works and Manufacturing establish ments, of all kinds, find them the best article of the kind in use, for raising water and protecting buildings against fire. For Livery Stables, Dwellings, &c., nothing can be found to equal them. If hose be connected, water can be conveyed to Bath Rooms, Stables, and any place where water is required. The right for the sale of this Pump in the

Districts of Chester and Union, has been purchased by Thomas Degraffenreid, who is frow repared to supply those who may desire to have them. He has now on hand a supply, manufactured for him expressly, by G. B. Far-nam of New York, and warranted to perform as F. Demoville.

Those who may wish to see one in operation can be gratified at any time by calling on the E. ELLIOT Agent for Chester and Union. Cesterville, May 19

LEWISVILLE FEMALE SEMINARY. [10 MILES EAST OF CHESTERVILLE.] Mrs. A. S. WYLIE, Principal; assisted by Mrs. Lewis, of Columbia Institute, Tenn., and by Miss Kelloge, of Castleton Seminary, Vt.

Rev. L. McDonald, Visitor. HE scholastic year will be divided into two sessions of five months each: the first commencing on the 5th January, and the second on

the 22d July.
Resident boarders will be attended in sickness free of charge.

For a Circular containing full particulars, ad-

dress Mrs. WYLIE, Lewisville, P. O. Chester District, S. C. References .- His Excellency, Gov. MEANS, Buckhend: Ex-Gov. RICHARDSON, Sumter; Gen. J. W. CANTEY and SAM'L. SPENCE, Esq., Cum-den; Jas. H. WITHERSPOON, M. CLINTON, and S. B. Emmons, Esqrs., Lancaster.

Jan. 14 Livery and Sale Stables.

The Subscriber, late of Abbeville, S. C., begs leave to inform the citizens of Columbia and the public generally, that he has become proprietor of John C. O'Hanlon's well known Livery and Sale Stables. His Omnibus and Carriages will run

Stables. His Omnibus and Carriages will run from the American Hotel to the several Rail Road Depots, and to any part of the city.

The Subscriber has added largely to the fine supply of Carriages. Buggies and Horses, bought by him from Mr. O'Hanlon; and he is satisfied he will be able to afford accommodations in his line of hysiness presented by any similar set. line of business unsurpassed by any similar es-tablishment in the State He has been at great pains to employ the most experienced and careful coachmen, so that families may feel perfectly safe in his vehicles. The subscriber has also fine lots with abundance of good water for stock, and drovers will find it greatly to their interest to give him a call. Orders left at the American Hotel, so favorably known under the management of Messrs. Boatright & Janney, will be promptly attended to.

W. E. ARCHER, Proprietor.

May 19

Notice to Creditors.

WHEREAS, Robert Gant, Merchant, late of Winnsboro', Fairfield District, duly executed an assignment of all his Goods, Mcrchandize and Book Accounts, for the benefit, first, of certain attaching creditors, and secondly, for such of his remaining creditors as may receive a pro rata share as full satisfaction, and on receiving such dividend shall execute a written release of their respective demands a copy of which release may be seen at my office: No-tice is hereby given to the creditors of the said

Robert Gant, to signify their acceptance of the terms of the assignment on or before the twenty-

terms of the assignment on or before the twenty first day of July next, or it shall be deemed that they refuse the same.

JOHN J. McLURE, Assignnee of R. Gant. Chester, April 21, 1852.

THE LANCASTER LEDGER S PUBLISHED WEEKLY AT LANCAS I tor C. H., at Two Dollars per year. This paper is bound to no party, but advocates all measures which the Editor believes will prove

of benefit to the State.

R. S. BAILEY, Editor & Proprietor.

Business Cards.

DR. STRINGFELLOW

THE subscribers have just received and are now opening at Rock Hill Depot, on the Charlotte & S. C. Rail Road, a large and fine selection of Foreign and Domestic Goods, suit-selection of Foreign and Domesti

Punctual attention will be given to all calls.

DENTAL OPERATIONS.

Dr. J. T. WALKER WOULD inform the citizens o Chester and surrounding Districts, Hotel, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays, where he may be consulted on his profession.

N. B. He finds it impracticable to ride through the country; and operations can be better per formed at his rooms.

DR. J. S. PRIDE,

HAVING permanently located in the Town of Chester tenders his Profesnal services to its citizens and the vicinity. OFFICE at McAfee's Hotel.
May 23 25

E. ELLIOTT.

SKY LIGHT DAGUERREIAN ROOMS.

Miniatures put in neat Cases, Frames, Breast pins, Rings & Lockets, at prices to suit all classes ROOMS ON MAIN STREET. Opposite "Kennedy's Tin Factory."

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CHARLESTON, S. C.

OSWELL REEDER. JOHN B. DE SAUSSURE. Attend to Selling of Cotton, Rice, and other Country Produce.
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F. E. Fraser, Factor, Commission Merchant AND FORWARDING AGENT, Southern Wharf, Charleston, South Carolina. Nov. 30

WM. ALLSTON GOURDIN. Factor. No. 56 East Bay, Charleston, S. C., Is prepared to make liberal advances on

consignments of Bicc, Cotton, Corn, Sugar, Flour, Grain, Hay, &c REFERENCES:
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AMERICAN HOTEL. Corner of Richardson and Blanding Streets, COLUMBIA, S. C. Boatwright & Janney, Wm. D. Harris. PROPRIETORS.

O'Hanlon's Omnibus will be in readiness at the Railroad Stations to carry Passengers to this House, (or to any point desired,) where

they will find good accommodation and kind at-Dec 24 Fruits, Confectionaries,

Groceries, &c., AT WALKER'S ESTABLISHMENT, (two doors south of Henry & Herndon's) may be found a general assortment of

CANDIES, FRUITS, Syrups (assorted); Pickles; Segars of choice brands; Tobacco; Candles, (adamantine and

Rice; Sugar; Coffee; Molasses, (N.O.) Mackerel, No. 1 and 2, half-kits: and all varieties of

CHILDRENS' TOYS. Together with a number of other articles usually found in such an establishment. All of which he will sell low for cash.

WILLIAM WALKER.



THE undersigned having opened a Blacksmith Shop in the Town of Chester, are prepared to execute all kinds of work in that line in the most workmanlike manner and on reasonable terms. THE undersigned

Mr Rothrock who is an experienced work man, will give his personal attention to all work done in the Shop, and his skill and determina-tion to please enables him to warrant all work to be executed in the best manner. The charges will be as reasonable as elsewhere.

DAVID B. ROTHROCK, April 21 FINAL NOTICE.

the hands of W. A. Walker, Esq., where they have been placed for immediate collection, with outrespectto persons.

JOHN W. WALKER.

Persons indebted to the late firm of LITLE & WALKER, will find their Notes and Accounts in

Dec. 17.

Look Out. LL persons indebted to me by Note or book A LL persons indebted to me by Note or book account for Groceries last year, are hereby informed that I want the money, and I must have it. Persons that I owe want their money, and it is a bad rule that wont work both ways. So call at the Captain's office and settle.

D. PINCHBACK.

YORKVILLE MISCELLANY.

A Family Newspaper-Devoted to the Interests of the South, Miscellany, Agriculture, Domestic and Foreign News. THIS paper is published at Yorkville, S. C.,

Iron! Iron! Tallow!

Tallow!

Tallow!

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## Bumarous Reading

THE TANKER'S PEWTER DOLLAR

Travellers have all discovered that strangers making their door in large or small per, generally create more or less sen-n among the "natives;" who—if the stronger note on the alightest degree of mys-ery, or steps among them any length of time lose he space, nor spare no exertions lik him to the very bottom. In one of less localities, the overgrown village of his appearance a long-legged, lean and lank semble bespoke him from "the land of pork and beans," or as some seem to reckon it, "the land of steady habits"-away down ast! The critter seemed somewhat out of latitude, and how, or whither he came, ne appeared able to elucidate; but certain it was, the stranger created no little sensation servation as he sauntered around the rillage, peeping at this and peeping into that with his fiste carefully stowed away into the deep recesses of his capacious pockets, and his old, fuzzy white hat, knocked and " crowded " into all manner of acute angles and indentations, sitting jauntily upon his tow bair covered head. He had been seen making his successint the village, by the two path of the canal, from towards Cincin-hati, early in the morning; and about noon, for having pretty well threaded each bylane, street, avenue and alley of the village, he brought up at a cake and beer shop near the centre of the place, and imme-diately stalked into the aforesaid depot of cheap fodder. A Dotebman kept the shop, and as it was a place of common resort of the idlers and stragglers, it was tolerably well stowed when our down east genus pop-He took a cool survey of things in general, nd the pyramids of gingerbread piles and hings in particular.

'Heow dr's deon!' says he, giving the old

en behind the counter a familiar od which the cake and beer man returned with another nod, and a sort of low gutteral vibration between that of a mort and grunt. Guess you got some cakes and beer here,

Wall I tink I has a few save the beer man 'Well, yeou hev, that's a fact; well, yeou, I'm darned hongry; haint had a bit o'nothin' in ten day, and guess I'll hev a few o'them tions any way,' says the stranger, who by this time was the cyeosure of all eyes, and the object of considerable merriment to the rowd in and about the beer-shop. The Dutchman and the Yankee 'dickered' a while about quantity and price, but finally the natter being adjusted, the Yankee sat down upon a whiskey cask, arranged his fodder before him on the end of the counter, and started his masticating fossils, full chizzle.

'Stranger,' says one of the crowd 'I'll bet methin' you're a Yankee.' \* Well, guess you'd win tev, on that,' says

Ol I know'd you was, you're all terrible critters for gingerbread, haint you?' contin-

Ye es, says the Yankee, taking a pull at in a while. 'Taint hard to take when a fel-Ter's innards are nigh on to a col-lapse.'

Whar do you hail from when you're at home, any how !'

Where deon I hail from?' says the Yan-

'Yes, whar dy'e b'long?' continued the

Where deon I belong? Ye-as, (another ways deown towards sunrise; ye-as, mighty surprisin' folks deown our way; spry teou, always up afore the sun, darned old critter. often hev to give it a pry in the cold mornings to get it up and off beout its business Fact, by golly! Wern't for spry folks deown there in Maine, guess yeu'd hev teou to deou withcout a sun 'casionally out this way, for it often takes heap o' coaxin' and stirrin' to

that way ?' says one. "Cold sna-ps ? says the Yankee. 'I guess we doon git up a leetle the coldest sna-ps, did see, perhaps.'

What do you call cold weather, down

there among you Yankees?' What deou we call cold weather?' says the ceow's bags freeze up; when snow falls

cold snap o' weather.' This picture of cold weather symptoms in Maine tickled the crowd amazingly, and the laugh seemed to 'fire up,' the Yankee-

Guess you need'nt take on so about it; bet five dollars yeon haint got no sich cold tion manifested itself among the crowd to and with a gulph swallowed down the residue of his beer, crowded the last cake into his mouth, and giving that aperture a wipe with the back of his bony hand, he faced the love, affection, and regard, for their peram- Feller Citizens-You know me, an' rip my

Naow, landlord, cipher up the damages, and I'll square the account.'

Well, dere vos der beer, six, and dere vos

der cakes, ten, dat vos sixteen cents.'

Sixteen cent-ts? I swar that's a heap 'o izing the Yankee.

money to invest in cakes and beer, any how; sixteen cents! Guess twelve and a half will deop, want it?

'No, dot it wont,' says the beer man choost down mit der monies.'

'Well, now, guess you needn't get riled up abeout it, any how; guess I kin plank the ewter without gittin' catankerous absout it. But speose yeou call it jest fourteen cents. cash up and no grumblin.'

'Bosh!' growls the Dutchman; 'down mit der monies, and clear out of mine house mit er tampt Yankees.

O! neow, sheow your monkey, will yeou Guess veon can't skeer a feller, no heow: but I say, yeou, hold your gizzard and lets arrange business; fourteen cents and-a cigar; what dy'e say?'

Ready to explode, the old Dutchman frothed like a fresh tapped beer cask; but finding that his cool, self-possessed antagonist was not to be gotten rid of without a pocuriary advantage, the Dutchman made the sacrifice. dumped down a 'meles' on the counter, and demanded the cash, fourteen cents, in full! Leisurely hauling out an old greasy wallet, carefully encircled with innumerable tapes and yarns, a Spanish dollar was brought forth, the wallet closed up, stowed away, and the dollar patiently placed upon the counte by the imperturbable down-easter.

'Now, there's the pewter, jest smash that and take cout yeour bill,' says he.

The moment the Dutchman put his finger on the dollar, his Dutch blood seemed to centre in his expansive face; so red flaming red became this locale, that a candle might have been ignited therein.

'Shorge! Shorge!' bawls the beer man to one of his deputies, 'run down to squbires and gid der constable cum quick, for dis tam Yankee got der counterfeit monish!'

Maybe there wasn't a general muss! The Yankee abroad; at all times a genus of supposed duplicity, trickiness, sharp bargains and cute 'dodges,' was at this critical epoch -the time that Ohio was so bountifully supplied with 'bogns,'-and by his suspicious manœuvering, made an especial object of mistrust and doubt. The bare mention of his presenting a counterfeit dollar was the cue for all the lookers-on to rush up to the counter, surround the down easter, and examine the dollar, while the deputy shopkeeper made a break for the constable! The whole movement was so suddenly executed that 'down east' found himself in the hands and fangs of the law before he could well say 'punkins!' A grand raft of folks honored he 'down east' with a procession to the office of that high and mighty puissant arm

'Passing counterfeit money, eh?' inquired he magistrate of the plaintiff.

'Yaw; dat ish de monies, vot he vos pas me,' says the Dutchman.

of the municial law-the magistrate.

'Umph, ah! yes, yes, base counterfeit ras cally fraud!' continues the magistrate feeling the greasy white coin, which was knicked with a pen knife, rung, smelled, and otherwise tested by the testes de circumstantibus

Well. Mr. Bomwig, says his honor, 'go on and tell how and when this transaction took place, and all about it.' His honor then gave a magisterial snort and cough, and

the beer man went on to state his case. Vell, den, sauhires, I vos behint mine counter, all by myself, mit Shorge, mine clark, and all dese oder gent-amen vos sthanding dere too; vell, vile I vos going out, dis

'Come, come, sir, no swearing here, Mr. Bomwig,' says the magistrate.

'Vell, den, squhires, dis t-t-Yankee coor mine shop, eat mine cakes and dhrinkt mine beer, den ta-ta- (magistrate shakes his swig of the beer;) well, squire, seein' it's head) den he, dis Yankee, shews me down yeon, I'll tell yeou. I com from a mighty to fourteen cents, and den he gives dis ta-(frown from the magistrate) dish bogle tollar, vot ish a tam shpurish counterfeit.'

> 'I shall fine you, sir, five dollars for that oath, sir!' says the magistrate in rage.

> 'That's right, squire, put it teou the darn'd critter; consarn him!"

'Silence, you rascal, or I'll send you to th penitentiary without a hearing!' says the foaming magistrate to the Yankee, who had. get the old blazer to rise and spread himself? up to the moment of breaking silence, been Reckon you have mighty cold snaps down quietly chipping off the top of a very ugly cane in his possession.

'O! well, squire, if you say so, guess I'll shet pan at once; and if you jest hand over wn there in Maine, 'casionally, ever you that pewter o' mine, guess I'll put cout of in search o' dimuns! Our wigwarm's tore

this town, any how.' 'Will you? We'll see about that, you rascal,' responded the magistrate. 'Now constable,' he continued, 'search the rascal he: 'I'll tell yeon, squire; when the cattle's see how much of the base coin he has se tails drop clean off, and the grind-stone busts; creted about him.' And the Yankee was when a ram's horns snap like pipe-stems, and forthwith fumbled over, tumbled, and tossed, every seam and quarter of his rough, plain, fifteen feet upon a level, and hard enough on and substantial togery duly scrutinized, and ton to bear an ox; when four and half proof the contents-a large jack-knife, piece of freezes, and the fire goes out; then, jest chalk, strings, a wallet, and two lettersabout then, squire, we consider it's a mighty were placed upon the desk of the magistrate. The contents of the wallet exhibited several hundred dollars in good specie-paying bank as Shakespeer says. Shall we be bambo funds, a gold piece, and two five francs, all zlefied with such unmitigated oudaciousness? ted to have spoken within bounds. genoo-ine stuff; although the court tried Me thinks I hear you velp-" No sir reemighty hard to throw some doubts upon the boss!" Then lect me to Congress an' there'l purity of the funds, it was no go, and the at. be no revolution. Feller citizens-If I was sna-ps cout here, any way?' As no disposi- tempt to question the means by which so standin' on the adamantine throne of Jupiter, much money came into the possession of an' lightnin's was a clashin' around me. I'd chalk up the Yankee's weather in Maine, such a queer, common-looking biped, proved continue to spout! I'm full o' the bilin the critter choaked down his rising dander, equally futile, as the examination of the let- lather o' Mount Etney, an' I won't be quenchters indicated very distinctly, that the down- ed! I'v sprung a leak, an' must howl like easter had a 'dad' and 'mam' of some re- a bear with a sore head. Flop together, time liable to be blown up.

> western law. · Have you been robbing any body, sir? are these your letters, and this your money, bird in a garret to me! I was brought up sir ?' inquires the magistrate, keenly scrutin- among you feller citizens, he was borned in are incomprehensible and inconceivable to

law and gospil. And—'
'What is your calling—what do you fol-

low for a living?' interrupted the magistrate. What deou I follow for a livin ? Ye-as; well, squire, I live abcout like other folks. draw breath principally, and --

'Come, sir, no impudence,' says magistrate, 'answer direct and to the point,-How come you in possession of this counterfeit dollar, this vile fraud, eh?"

' Ceounterfeit!' says the Yankee. evident spirit, 'ceounterfeit dollar? Squire, deou you pretend to say that dollar is counterfeit ?'

'Counterfeit, sir? Certainly I do; and if you don't render a ready and distinct account of how it came into your possession, I'll commit you forthwith !"

Well, perhaps you will,' says the selfsessed down easter, 'But I calculate squire, to prove yeour no judge of specie, if veon be of law, and I jest bet yeou or any body else, squire, that that are dollar there is gen-ooine stuff, and nothin' else. A fust rate, rale gen-oo-ine Spanish dollar, by jingo!"

Why, you rascal, says the magistrate, don't I know good money from bad ?' 'Calkelate yeou don't, squire. Ef yeou want to bet on't, I've got the doc-ements to

lay up any how!' says the Yankee. Bait him! Bait him, squire! Safe bait squire! was the cry in court; and the magisistrate, in the heat of the excitement and apparent safety of the 'risks,' (i. e., having all the funds in his bands) forgot his dignity

and authority, and cried out-'I'll bet you fifty dollars that this is a bogus dollar !

'Done,' says the Yankee with the utmost oolness; 'done, squire. Jest lay of yeour rags along side o' my hull wallet there, and of I lose--rake 'em all down!'

'That I will,' says his honor, 'and send you to Columbus into the bargain, sir!' 'O! yeou needu't give yeourself any on

easiness 'beout me, perfect business transaction, squire; and I cal-kelate it'll all come out nice and square, any how " 'Now, we'll soon settle this,' says the

'Here you, Jones, you're a silver smith,

feel this dollar ! Jones felt the dollar, grinned, smelt, gave wo grins-

' Pew-ter or Brittany, squire !' says Jones, ' Yeou,' says the Yankee to Jones; 'do reou know seel-ver when yeou see't?' he continued grinning at the silver-smith. 'Reckon I ought to,' says he.

' Fire in that stove o' yourn squire? (squire nodded 'yes.') Well, neow, jest give me them tongs and the dollar, so; neow, squire dunt get alarmed, no hocus pokers 'beout this (all were on the tenter hooks of excitement; but by jest holdin' that dollar over them coals a minute and a half, I fetch it out

ine dollar ? The mob rushed up to the desk, where the Yankee dropped the dollar from the tongs, and before you could say John Robinson. Esq., the silversmith bawls-

a bran, spick and span bright and gen-oo-

'Squire! you've lost, by thunder! It is a good dollar, been covered with tin foil or a splendid hair mat in the entry. A fact

The entire crowd acknowledged the corn, the magistrate "confessed" it at last; but in consideration of handing back the Yan- a man who uses tobacco, and it would soon would let the stranger off!

The "leetle eends" of the Yankee's coat tails were soon standing out towards sunset. and court closed for that day.

## DICK DALLY'S STUMP SPEECH.

Fellow Citizens !- This are the day for the poperlation at Bonneville, like a bobtailed pullet on a rickerty hen roost, to be lookin up. A crisis have arriv- and something's bust !- Where are we ? here I is, an' I'd stand here an' expirate now till the o'synnagogues if you'd hoop for Dally. Feller citizens-Jerusalems to pay, an' we haint got any pitch.-Our hyperbolical an' mejestic canal boat o' creation has unshipped her rudder, and the Captain's broke his neck, an' the cock's div to the depths o' the vasty deep, pi River ever since it was a small creek to pieces, like a shirt on a brush fence, an' isty o' these are lattitudes is a vanishing' in ask you in the name o' the American Eagle, the following recommendation :-extemporaneously blogyogged in this fashun. nine o'clock.

"O answer me!

Let me not burst in ignorance !" pute in the State of Maine, and heaps of jump into the ranks-an' hear me throo. bulating offspring, now in the meshes of the lungs out with a nail grab, if I would't stick to yer like brick dust to a bar o'soap. Where's my opponent ?---no where ! He ain't a cat

Well, squire, I reckon as heow them doc- highfalootin words. Hictum, strictum, albro. ments be mine, of I know anything about anto, catnit, Brazil, Dagloony an' Baffin's Bay! What do you think of that ?

"Go it porky-root hog or die !" as Shakespeer said when Cæsar stabbed him

in the House of Representatives. Feller Citizens--Elect me to Congress and I'll abolish mad dogs, muskeeters, an' bad cents. I'll go in for teetotal annihiliation of niggers, camp meetins and jails. I'll repudiate crows and flustify hen hawks. I'll have barn raisin's every day (Sunday's excepted) and licker enough to swim a skunk, Yes, feiler citizens, lect me to Congress, an I shall be led to exclaim in the sublime, the terrific language of Bonypart when preaching in the wilderness-

"Richard himself again !" On, then onward to the polls; "gallop space fiery footed steeds; an' make the welkin tremble with anti-spasmodic yells for Dal-

iy. Cock yer muskits-I'm a comin! ' Hence ye Brutis broad axe an' glory.' Let's licker

The following rich scene recently occurred n one of our courts of justice, between the judge and a Dutch witness all the way from Rotterdam :

Judge.- "What's your native language? Witness .- " I pe no native, I'se a Dutch-

Judge.- " What's your mother tongue? Witness .- "O, fader say she pe all tongue." Judge (in an irritable tone.)-" What language did you learn? what language did you speak in the cradle ?"

Witness .- " I did not speak any languag in the cradle at all, I only cried in Dooch." Then there was a general laugh, in which the judge, jury, and audience joined. The witness was interrogated no further about his native language.

How do the gentlemen do after marriage Oh ! then nothing pleases 'em but everything teazes 'em; then they are grumbling and snarling-you're a fool, not a darling; though they're as rich as the ingies, they're the stingiest of the stingles; and what is so funny they've never got money; only ask them for any, they hav'nt got a penny; and what pasthe Poor House.

F. A. Hardin..... Superintendent of Poor.

Meetings.—Last Saturday in every month, at the Poor House. ses all bounds, on themselves they'll spend pounds-give guineas for lunch of real turtle and punch-each week a noise brings about, when they pitch all the things about; now bowing in mockery, now smashing the crockery; scolding and swearing, their bald heads tearing, storming and raging, past all assuaging-Heaven preserve us? It makes one so nervous to hear the door slam, to be called simple m'am, too. (I wonder if Adam ever called Mrs. Eve Madam.)

ASTONISHING RESULTS .- It is amusing to ead some of the Hair Oil advertisements In one it is stated, that,

"A gentleman writes-"I broke a bottle of your invaluable oil in my pocket, and the next day I found there a sufficient crop of hair to braid a watch chain?" Says another--

"A customer called to-day to say that his wife accidentally dropped a bottle of your celebrated hair oil, on his entry floor, last night, and this morning she discovered ike this speaks volumes.'

A sensible contemporary says: " The women ought to make a pledge not to kiss kee his wallet and contents, dollar, &c., he break up the practice." A friend of ours generously said they'd call it square, and he says they ought also to pledge themselves to kiss every man that don't use it-and we go for that too." Ditto us.

> SENTIMENT .- Behold, my Flora, how glorious Nature looks in her bloom! The trees are filled with blossoms, the wood is dressed in its green livery, and the plain is

carpeted with grass and flowers." 'Yes, Charles, I was thinking of the same thing. These flowers are dandelions, and when they are gathered and put into a pot. with a piece of good fat pork, they make the best greens in the world

We have finally found out who that much talked of individual, the " oldest inhabitant" is. An elderly chap, speaking of his great knowledge of the western country, the other day, said that he had "known the Mississip-He's the man.

A lady, the wife of one of the cod-fish aristocrats of our city, on dispensing with the blue flame! Are such things to be did ? I services of a faithful servant girl, gave her

o' Great Britain, an' now sets a roostin' on "Madam, Suky Day lived with me one the magnetic telegraph, if such doins is a ver and leven munths cookin an washin an goin to be conglomerated! I repeat it to cleenin and is a useful kind of body she is you in the name o' the peacock o'liberty a useful kind of body she is vary onist and I when he flow o'er the cloud-capped summits never now her to be in licker an she don't o' the Rocky Mountains, if we's goin to be have no bows courtin in the kitchen arter

> The man in iail who looked out o the window of his cell and exclaimed, "This is a grate country !" is now generally admit-

Reader, did you ever hear of the simple Hibernian who had clambered to the brink of a well, and then let go his hold to spit on his hand? He was just about as wise as the man who stops advertising. Why is a husband in these days like a

western steamboat ? Because he is all the Every seven minutes a child is born and every nine minutes a child dies in Lon-

don. So close does sorrow tread on the

heels of joy.

Good qualities, like great abilities a school hous, but he can't get me with his such as are deprived of them.

### CHESTER DISTRICT BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Town Council. Intendant, DAVID PINCHBACK.

Wardens. W. T. Robison . . . . . . . . T. J. Dunovan Jno. McKee, Jr......A. H. Davega. E. Elliott, Clerk....Wm. Walker, Marshal. Meetings —First Saturday in every month, at candle light.

District Officers John Dunovant, Jr. Sheriff.

John Rosborough Clerk of Court.

James Hemphill Commer. in Equity.

Peter Wylie Ordinary.

Jas. A. Thomas Tax Collector.

John Charles Coromer.

James Graham Escheator. James Graham.....

J. A. Williamson......James B. Magill,
Moses McKeown....David Jamieson,
John G. B. Gill,....James A. Lewis,
Richard H. Fudge...J. C. Kirkpatrick, Commissioners of Roads. EASTERN BOARD.

Magistrates

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Cornelius Caldwell......Robert Douglas,
Cuthbert Harrison....James Atkinson,
J. G. Backstrom,.....Ralph M'Fadden.
C. CALDWELL, Sec'y...W. E. KELSEY, Treas'r. Meetings.—Second Monday in March and June, and last Monday in October, at Rich Hill. Joint meetings with Western Board, first Monday in January, at Chester, C. H.

DANIEL G. STINSON, Chairman.

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Richard H. Fudge.....G. G. Robinson,
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Rev. Wm. Banks..... Wm. D. Henry .... Secretary and Treasurer Meetings .- Fourth Monday in January, April,

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Chesnut Crove,*	J. B. Lewis.
Lewisville,	J. B. Magill.
Landsford,	
Cedar Shoals,	J. A. H. Gaston.
Beckhamville,	
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